

Pipers are ready to hail hearty Highland Games

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

AFTER THREE BREATHS I was dizzy and the bag didn't seem half-filled. Two more and it was filled, my head was reeling, and I was beginning to lose balance.

The pipes were sliding, and as I raised my left shoulder to keep them from falling the bag began to slip from under my arm. I brought my forearm in to cradle the bag, leaving the pipes to slide down some more, and as I put pressure on the bag to hold it, the wind I'd weakly filled it with whined out the drones with the sound of a sick bee on his last trip to the hive.

In a moment the bag was deflated, I had made no purposeful noises, and I had a headache. I had "played" the bagpipes for the first time.

I can't imagine trying to play this strange instrument while wearing an arcane outfit, marching in step with a band of oddly-clad barbarians, playing a specific tune in time with the others, and

remembering to breathe into the sheepskin bag.

But this weekend dozens of the pipers will come out of all corners of the highlands to play in the Highland Games, seven or eight bands of them altogether. And they are just the backdrop to dancers, hurlers and other highlanders competing in various events during the one-day show.

The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band is the host band, and has been readying itself and preparing for the games for a long time. When I drove up to Pipe Sergeant Brian Sachs' house the other day the sound of piping drifted through the window, and in the front yard of the house were Sachs and fellow piper Lloyd Kramp playing the instruments with ease.

I asked Sachs what his neighbors thought of his playing the pipes in the morning, which he says he does he does regularly. He said "I think they enjoy it actually, so long as we play well."

Pipers have to practice regularly, just to keep their lungs in shape and their bagpipe bags limber.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Cardiff cuts services to keep increase down

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

By slashing department costs and promising no new capital expenditures, Cardiff council has been able to overcome a \$245,000 deficit and keep tax increases to 14.8 per cent.

However, if council hadn't decided to debenture the deficit over five years, taxpayers would have seen a 75 per cent increase, says deputy-clerk, treasurer and tax collector, Linda Mumford.

As it is, the by-law enforcement officer will work three days a week instead of five, an extra summer roads man won't be hired, another dump attendant won't be hired, there will be minimal road construction and no major capital purchases. A rescue unit bought last year will be sold.

"It's a bare bones budget," says Mumford. "Council has shown initiative by being willing to slash. We can't keep spending and spending."

It was spending on the fire

department that got the eastern township into trouble.

Originally, former Reeve Maurice Bradley and council were just planning to have a fire hall in Highland Grove. People at the other side of the township said they needed protection too so another firehall was started, even though council had only budgeted for one.

Council thought it could recover costs by receiving a JEPP grant and other provincial funding, and by selling municipal land. The land

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Snowmobilers flock to county

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's snowmobile trails are victims of their own success, says the second vice president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. The association had its annual meeting Saturday night.

But Mark Lester says the increasing numbers of volunteers and the commitment of those already working in the club should see the trails well looked after.

"We're grooming for 8,000 people, not 2,600, which is our membership. Haliburton is so developed as a snowmobile destination that we have a real problem with transient snowmobilers. "People take the family, get food and gas along the trails, and spend the day out. There's nowhere else in Ontario that has 100 businesses open in the winter for snowmobilers."

Neighboring clubs sometimes take shots at Haliburton County's trails because they are not always

as well maintained as theirs, but it is obvious many of their members are coming to Haliburton to do their snowmobiling.

This year the club hoped to have 30 volunteers to look after the trails, but unfortunately they did not reach this number and, with

equipment failures, some of the trails became a bit ragged.

The club should have more volunteers this year, and will be able to adequately groom all the trails.

Lester says Haliburton's

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Koshlong cottagers find full MVA a 'done deal'

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

The controversial switch to full market value assessment in Glamorgan is an issue of fairness, according to both members of council who voted for it, and cottagers and a councillor opposed to it.

"We thought about it and decided it was the fair thing to do," said Deputy-reeve Glen Madill at a tempestuous meeting of the Koshlong Lake Cottagers' Association on Saturday. "Why should the

sawmill pay above and beyond the taxes of someone who has a property of the same value? If the value is there you should pay. Why should someone subsidize someone else?"

Madill's comments were greeted with howls of derision by upset cottagers, one of whom said "We are subsidizing everyone else!"

"It's about fairness," said Graham Beeby, a cottager and member of the ad hoc committee which has approached council on

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CYGNETS SNIPPED



Bentley MacDuff of Gooderham gently holds a cygnet as his father, George MacDuff, clips its feathers so it will never be able to fly. The cygnet and five siblings were born two weeks ago in the Drag River. Harry Good purchased the parents from Mr. MacDuff as a popular and scenic gift to the village. There's a contest for best swan photo.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After quashing a motion to rent an office for the new community police officer, Menden Reeve Berry gave the deciding vote in favour of building the office downtown.

"I was hoping I wouldn't have to do this for six months," Berry said about Thursday's tie-breakers. Berry became reeve last month when Ray Moore resigned for health reasons; there's a municipal election in November.

Berry was acting against the wishes of Councillors Bob Sisson and Verne Graham, who think it's irresponsible to create a \$20,000-\$30,000 expense when the municipality already has a deficit and taxes are sure to increase. Anson, Hindon and Minden has yet to present its 1991 budget.

"Can you assure us we have the

finances available," Graham asked Berry. Berry replied "It's definitely going to have an impact on taxes."

"We're carrying a deficit position and the impact is going to be great. And you're adding to it," Graham said.

"It's very obvious that anything we do is going to be an added burden but we're giving (taxpayers) a service they can perceive," said Councillor Lewis Stevens, who along with Berry and Deputy-reeve Mike Maher, voted against renting and in favour of building.

The debate was precipitated when Doug Campbell, chairman of the community policing committee, and downtown businessman Jerry Jordan told council that the Kinsmen Club was willing to erect the building on June 22. For that to happen, and because it would be paying the costs, council had to commission the property survey

immediately. The roads department will also clear and prepare the land.

"It's now bite the bullet time," Campbell said. "Council has to say yea or nay."

The 22' by 20' building will be on the municipality's 22' by 24' lot behind the Bank of Commerce. After Campbell said the bank had

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inside
the
echo

Time to
pause

Sunday shopping
is needed,
unfortunately

editorial
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Better or
Worse?

Will campsites
halt development?

this week

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It's a
Burn

But is it bad
for the forest?

feature

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Cross
Atlantic
friendship

Haliburton couple
and Jamaican nurse
prove program's worth

people

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THIS WEEK

Riders happy sharing trails

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snowmobilers have no bad feelings for people from outside the county who use the trails. "In all the years I've been here I've never heard people griping about sharing trails. People up here are happy to support the lodges and resorts. Our members want to ride and have good trails but if others want to come here, use our trails and support local businesses then they're welcome."

This is the first year the club has operated as an entirely volunteer-operated organization. Before, it hired people to groom the trails, but "the paid employees began to run the club. It was a case of the tail wagging the dog. We felt it should be an enthusiast's club, and having the employees lost the social aspect. Grooming trails is what it's all about."

He says going to a volunteer structure has rejuvenated the club, and the number of volunteers is steadily growing. "We had a volunteer appreciation night in West Guilford, and we were able to invite 96 people." Accusations some made that the club was a Minden club have been disproved in the past year, since half the executive is now from Haliburton.

Cardiff covers old mistakes

Continued from page 1

was sold, but the money went into general accounts and was quickly used up. The JEPP grant — a government program for fire departments — never came through and council started spending a provincial grant before the Ontario Municipal Board gave its final approval. Council was rapped on the knuckles for this misde-meanour by the OMB last month. (Reeve Bradley resigned in April for health reasons and Mack Peters is reeve until November's elections.)

Another mistake was not to budget the additional costs of running the department such as phones and pagers.

At the request of the OMB, Cardiff is now following a five-year, long-term plan which carefully charts future expenditures.

An auditor looked over this year's budget before it was approved.



AN EARLY BIRD WINNER: Haliburton Rotarian John Gunning draws the early bird winning ticket in Rotary's annual car draw. The winner of a colour television was Clark Simpson of Kinmount. Assisting at the draw last Friday were car draw chairman Hugh Nichol, left, and club president Kim Emmerson. The grand prize, a 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24, will be given away at the Rotary summer carnival, Wednesday, August 7. Got a ticket?

Renting too costly: AH&M

Continued from page 1

"no interest" in using the property for its proposed expansion, Graham said the bank had "every intention" of using the lot for access and might be willing to buy it.

Building costs are estimated at \$22,000, but with the labour already volunteered, and the committee's efforts to find other volunteers, it's hoped the cost will be less. The municipality will be responsible for the cost of services such as hydro; the OPP will pay the officer's salary and office costs.

Previously, council had suggested that an office be rented or housed temporarily, and for free, at the fire hall. Campbell, adamant that the office be directly on Main Street, said rents for available buildings were too high, from \$400 for the space beside Sunny's Variety to \$1,000 for the former CHACE centre. There was space available behind the municipal parking lot for \$50 a month but there are no washroom facilities, Campbell said, and it's too far from downtown.

Maher asked how much time the community officer, Mark McMaster, can be expected to spend patrolling Main Street. Quoting a recent *Echo* story, he said Haliburton's officer was only spending one hour a shift "walk-

ing a beat." The rest of the time was spent doing paperwork or answering calls. While the officer is exclusive to Minden, he won't be exclusive to the main street, Campbell said.

"Nothing is really very concrete and I hate to be pushed into this when we don't know our finances enough to say we can afford it," said Graham, who called for proper planning. "We should on a temporary basis go with rental space, regardless of how inappropriate it may be, before we're committed to spending \$30,000."

"We have to be firm, do we want it," said Stevens, who took Maher's comments to mean he wasn't in favour of the new program. Maher took offense to that suggestion.

"I have a right to ask a few questions," Maher said. "I've never said I wasn't in favour of it. I've said on numerous occasions 'Let's get the doors open.' I don't want to be pressured into having a white elephant."

"A building on the main street seems to be one way definitely to go," said Stevens. "We should put this service out... if that is what it takes to put (safety) assurances on the main street."

When Berry asked if the BIA would consider an extra levy to help pay for the building, Lewis

said "I see no reason why they should be penalized for having policing on the main street. It's to benefit persons who want to come into the area. They need a reasonable amount of assurance there's somewhere to go to get help."

"We're not harassed on the streets, we're not that bad of a community," said Graham. The community officer "is not going to replace our by-law enforcement officer, he won't be solving some of our municipal problems."

"You don't take a backward step and ignore something like this," said Jordan. "It's an expense in tough times but in five years it's paid for (because of rents saved.) You could sell this building. It's an investment."

Correction

Glamorgan Reeve Robert McCausland did not call the institution of Market Value Assessment a "judgement call" at a May 21 council meeting. Mr. McCausland was sick in hospital and did not attend the meeting. *The Echo* regrets any confusion a previous story might have caused.

Cottagers see few services

Continued from page 1

the tax issue. "It seems unfair to pay a larger tax bill when you don't get any services."

He calls for a fairer way to distribute taxes between those who live in the municipality all year long, and those who are only there in the summer, and receive few services.

Cottager Trudy Wandler said "The bottom line is that people feel they are not getting anything for their tax dollar. The only area where they could see service is in roads, and now we're expected to bring our roads up to the standards of highways before the municipality will take them over. It's beyond anyone's ability. It's hard to see if we get anything for our tax dollar."

Councillor Clive Taylor said the property tax change was fair, and that the biggest increases were to those buildings that had additions and renovations made without recording them with the assessment office.

Regional Assessment Commis-

changing values of certain properties such as lake-front cottages whose values increased greatly in the last decade. Now cottages will be a higher percentage of municipal property tax because they are worth more, and other types of property which have not appreciated as much will pay a smaller percentage.

But others argued the theoretical fairness of the tax ignores the reality that cottagers are only in the municipality for part of the year, and receive few services, such as welfare and education, their taxes pay for.

"Maybe education can be shifted back to the ministry," said Dennis Starzynski. "Maybe there is some way to differently assess year-round residents."

Others seemed most upset at not being consulted or told about the change in property taxes until council had voted it in. "They chose to make the decision without public input," said Robert Macauley afterwards. "Under the circumstances of the number of

It's hard to see if we get anything for our tax dollar.

sioner Ron Young explained that since full market value assessment is in place taxpayers have no choice but to pay it. The municipal council cannot reverse its decision and go back to the old rates set by a MVA system adjusted by factoring. The municipality could ask to go back to factored market value assessment, but the base assessment rate would remain at the new 1988 level.

Young said most of the increases in cottage taxes are due not to the replacement of factoring, but by moving the assessment date up to 1988 from 1980, where it was set until this year.

Young said the old system stops tax shifts from one type of property to another. With factoring, certain types of property, for example commercial, would pay the same percentage of property taxes each year regardless of increasing or decreasing values in other types of property.

The new system is more fair, Young said, because it reflects the

properties affected I can't believe they took this step."

Councillor Beverly MacDuff, who opposed the introduction of the new system, said "It's unfortunate there was not more communication between council and the ratepayers, and it's too late now. Council should have taken more time and consideration with the decision. It was initiated too quickly, without public knowledge. When dealing with the public you have involve people in all decisions."

The executive of the cottagers' association is sending a letter to the council requesting a meeting within two months to discuss cottagers' concerns. Cottager Dennis Choptiany said "What has led to a lot of problems is that we are not sure why and where the money is being spent. Let's try to get meetings with the council. Even though we're paying a larger part of taxes we would feel better if we knew what they were doing."

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THIS WEEK

Neighbours oppose trailers at Pelaw Lk.

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A storm is brewing on the shores of Little Pelaw Lake, with the environment caught at the centre.

Dan Buhl, property manager for Canadian Haliburton Estates Inc., recently presented a proposal to Dysart council to develop 30 wildlife campsites on the south east shore of Little Pelaw and north shore of Big Redstone Lake. The campsites would be similar to those in the Haliburton Wildlife Reserve, which has 11 sites on neighbouring Big Pelaw Lake. The sites would be leased annually and managed by the Reserve. By developing campsites, Buhl hopes to save the vacant shoreline from the threat of cottage development and trespassers.

But neighbours of the proposed sites, many who've owned cottages in the region for years, don't agree with Buhl's reasoning.

"I could understand camping in tents, but these are 30-foot long trailers. Is this wilderness camping?" says Alena Ruta, who has lived on Little Pelaw for the last three years.

Like most of the neighbours who've expressed concern, Ruta is

'It's unfortunate the campsites might have to be there but it's also unfortunate cottages are there to begin with.'

worried Buhl's campsites will be exactly like those in the Reserve, many of which have trailers.

"Most of them have painted additions. It seems ridiculous. To be honest, I'd rather see one or two cottages instead," she says.

In a recent letter to *The Echo*, a long time cottager on Upper Pelaw complained the local wildlife had diminished since the Reserve created its 11 sites nine years ago. She also expressed dismay over what some of the campers have done: "one of these wonderful wilderness campsites even has a 'a dish' to improve their TV reception."

"How does a satellite dish harm the environment?" asked Forest Manager Peter Schleifenbaum. The mesh dish in question is stationed on the edge of the shore, but hidden by trees.

"Our kind of development does not harm the environment," he says, referring to the 320 similar campsites the Forest leases. The one-tenth acre lots can be rented from \$700 to \$1,100.

Most of the campers at the Upper Pelaw sites have additions on their trailers and in one case, a large wooden deck. Schleifenbaum admits some have got out of hand, and that starting next year, all annexes will be downsized to a maximum of eight feet in width.

But despite the presence of additions and sheds, Schleifenbaum insists the original intent of the sites remains intact. "Everything you see is portable and can be moved without a lot of notice," he said on a recent tour of the sites.

None of the trailers have hydro, although some use generators. There is no sewage hook-up and the Forest has provided a privy to all sites. The narrowness of the roads into the sites dictates the size of trailers.

Buhl expects his campsites will be similar in nature, but at this point can't make predications what facilities campers will have. "Most campers have trailers nowadays," he said. "But it's not going to be a trailer site as such. If somebody wants to pitch a tent, fine."

He said conditions could even be drawn into the lease prohibiting campers from using powerful motorboats. But Schleifenbaum believes this is almost next to impossible when cottagers on nearby Big Redstone and Lower Pelaw zoom by on their way to visit the falls at Marsden Lake. However, he has managed to impose restrictions on lakes within the Forest. On MacDonald Lake, boats are allowed to use a maximum 10 horsepower motor.

"Very few people in Haliburton can buy a cottage," said Buhl, who expects the campsites will provide local people with an affordable alternative.

But as of yet, the campsites are in the development stages as Buhl waits for impact studies from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of the Environment. A capacity study will also have to be done on the Pelaws to see if they can accommodate new development.

And amidst the controversy, more opinions abound. "It's unfortunate the campsites might have to be there," says Grace Boice, a resident of Big Redstone Lake for 32 years, "but it's also unfortunate cottages are there to begin with."



HOME AWAY FROM HOME: Neighbours on the Pelaw lakes are concerned that 30 proposed wildlife campsites will cause environmental damage to the small lakes.

This above site in Haliburton Forest is similar in nature to what the campsites will look like. However, the sites can't be approved without lake capacity studies.

Teacher recognized

Christine Duchene, a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton, is one of 46 recipients of the 1991 Canadore College Excellent Teacher Recognition award.

Mrs. Duchene was nominated by Canadore College Hotel Restaurant



Christine Duchene

and Resort Management student Dale English who wrote "Mrs. Duchene is always there when she is needed, even after hours. Mrs. Duchene plays a very important role at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School."

This is the fourth year the program has been run.

In endorsing Mrs. Duchene's nomination, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal Peter Forgrave wrote, "There is no doubt that Chris Duchene exhibits the qualities of excellence associated with outstanding teachers. She is warm, dynamic, inviting, caring, hardworking, well-liked by staff and students, a positive member of our staff. Chris has the ability to deal with students at a personal level; to be honest in her dealings; to be tough when she has to be; and to have infinite patience. The list of students she has helped is very long. This award is well-earned recognition for her hard work and care."

"Our winners will each be sent a Certificate of Excellence" said Don Curry, Director of Public Affairs at Canadore. "This is our method of saying thanks to this often under-appreciated group of people."

Stanhope council okays plan for new bridge

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting.

St. Peter's Bridge

A preliminary design for a new St. Peter's Bridge has been accepted by council.

The specifics of the design include widening the bridge to two-lanes and placing a stop sign on the north side, making the North Shore Road into a through road. As it stands, vehicles travelling east on North Shore must stop when they approach the bridge.

Council accepted the plan as long as no trees will be disturbed and property acquisitions aren't required. St. Peter's Road won't be changed.

Roads Superintendent Frank Barjarow was concerned an unfamiliar stop sign on the bridge would pose a hazard, especially in the winter. Council will examine the possibility of having a two-way stop at the North Shore intersection.

New shed

Stanhope Airport received a \$60,000 grant from the Ministry of Transportation to build a storage shed. This will cover 80 per cent of the estimated \$75,000 construction cost.

The structure will house a number of items and provide a permanent home for the municipality's lawn tractor, which is used to plow snow off the runway. The municipality is advertising for a contractor.

Road improved

A section of North Shore Road is getting a facelift. Council will spend \$30,000 to repave from the Stanhope Airport to Dawson Road, a distance of just over two kilometres.

Flight school

Stanhope Airport's flight training school may soon be up and flying, after council agreed to the airport committee's suggestion of hiring two instructors. Ground and flight training will commence as soon as council receives proper authorizations from Transport Canada.

Council was adamant that flight training be offered during weekdays, in order to cut down on the congestion at the airport on weekends. The trainers had suggested offering classes from eight a.m. to eight p.m., Monday to Wednesday, until August 21. Lessons are expected to cost around \$4,500 per person.

Hawk Lake dump

The proposed Hawk Lake landfill site expansion is right on

track. The municipality will receive \$16,500 from the Ministry of the Environment to purchase the land to accommodate the expansion. The landfill will expand from .58 to .82 hectares but Stanhope must purchase the adjoining 40 acres of crown land, regardless of what it might cost.

Council debated if the land surrounding the Pine Springs Dump should be purchased to save time when it needs to be expanded.

Sunday shopping

In preparation of proposed changes to the Retail Business Holiday Act, council is investigating whether to have a by-law allowing Sunday shopping.

Under the changes, the province decides which areas are tourist areas and businesses must apply to stay open Sundays. Previously, the municipality could designate itself a tourist area and any business could open Sundays.

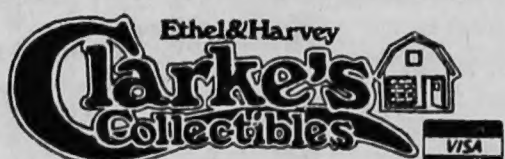
"You can't just designate one area of the municipality," said Councillor Murray Daniels.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain questioned whether a blanket by-law could be passed unless every business in the municipality applied to remain open.

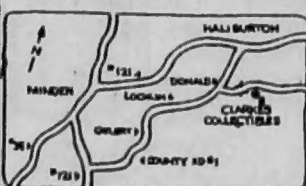
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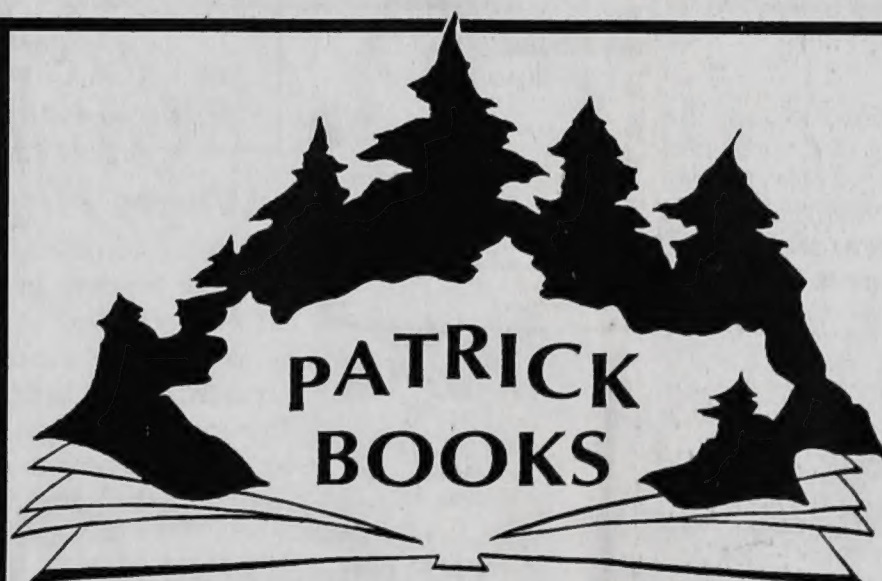
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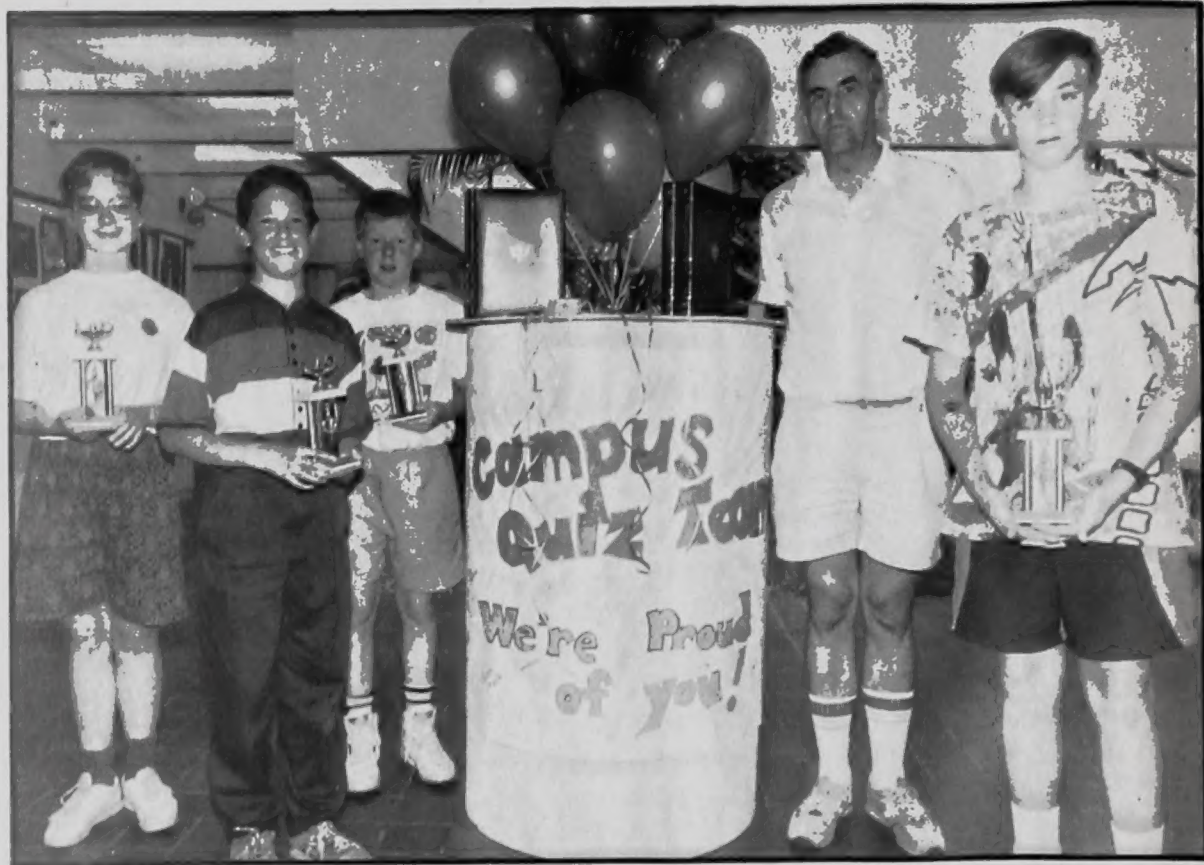
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THIS WEEK



THE QUIZ MASTERS: All their hard work has paid off for the members of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School's Campus Quiz team who've won the championship for the second year in a row. From left are Sarah Levis, Tod Hoare, Nicholas Fawcett, coach Roy Hoare and Dan Selbie.

Quiz team gives enough right answers to be champ

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

No one has all the right answers, except for the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Campus Quiz team.

Months after they first stepped in front of the TV cameras in Peterborough to compete on the CHEX TV quiz show, the JDHES team has come away the champ — beating 32 schools from six

counties.

For their efforts the team, Sarah Levis, Tod Hoare, Daniel Selbie and Nicholas Fawcett each carried away a trophy and were given a \$2,000 set of encyclopedias for their school — the second set a winning team has added to the library.

"The kids worked hard and now we have a reputation to uphold," says Roy Hoare, teacher and coach, standing in front of the balloons some teachers at school

put together for the quizers. Students have offered to treat the team to pizzas.

This is the second year in row JDHES has taken the championship. What's their secret? Hoare has an idea: "don't let this get out, but the practices are fun."

Two weeks before each match, the team knuckles down to do some serious studying, using a set of sample questions provided by the TV show. Altogether, the team competed on five shows.

"We knew had a chance to win," says Tod Hoare, referring to their last, tension-filled match against St. Joseph Elementary from Douro. The game was close, but JDHES managed to pull ahead and win 50 to 46. The semi-final and final games will air June 22 and 29.

Unfortunately, this is the last year this winning combination will work together, as Sarah and Daniel graduate to Grade 9. But both Tod and Nicholas insist they'll be back at it in September. Coach Hoare, who has been at the helm of the team for the last 11 years, is positive the winning streak will continue.

To show his appreciation of the team's success, Hoare will treat the quizers to a Chinese buffet at the PineStone Inn.

Constance Is. hits snag

Proposed development on Kushog Lake's Constance Island has stalled as neighbours send their objections to the Ontario Municipal Board.

At Wednesday's meeting, the OMB asked Stanhope council to submit its position on the matters raised in the objections. The municipality must also send a legal representative to the hearing.

Three objections remain following a public meeting in February. Neighbours across the channel from Constance complained future docks for cottages on the island

would pose a hazard. They feared the channel was too narrow to accommodate the increased boat traffic and that nearby wildlife would suffer.

But the island's owners had already met the necessary criteria of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment. Taking this into account and despite opposition from those neighbours present, council passed a proposed zoning amendment to allow the development to proceed.

The hearing date has not yet been set.

Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

Stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around White Lake Fortescue Lake, Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 20th day of July, 1991 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around White Lake, Fortescue Lake, Crystal lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------|
| a) Parts 1,2,3 | 45R-8329 |
| b) Parts 1 | 45R-8314 |
| c) Parts 1 & 2 | 45R-8212 |
| d) Parts 1,2,3,4 & 5 | 45R-8106 |
| e) Parts 3 & 4 | 45R-8646 |
| f) Parts 1 | 45R-8457 |

Registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 10th day of June, 1991.

Joan McCausland, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

New therapist brings a wealth of experience

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

THE LOVE OF FISHING and the challenge are the key factors which have easily lured Michael James northward to Haliburton, leaving his private therapy practice behind in Peterborough.

"The loss of money wasn't a concern to me," the 38-year-old social worker says about the pay drop he has taken to become Senior Adult Mental Therapist for the Haliburton County Counselling Centre.

The new centre is governed by SIRCH (Support Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton). It recognized a need for an adult mental health centre long ago, and only recently did it receive funding to hire a therapist.

"It's a challenge to come into a small town like

this and start a program from scratch," he says, running down a list of what he wants a local program to entail.

Working in conjunction with other social agencies, such as Kinark and Four-CAST, as well as independently, James will offer a wide scope of adult mental therapy. His mandate will cover a number of emotional problems affecting county residents, including depression and schizophrenia.

"I'll be servicing individuals, couples and families who are trying to work through a mental health issue."

But some mental health problems can quickly reach the critical stage. Taking this into consideration, James will also work closely with the OPP and local hospitals to help out when severe anxiety cases, or those facing a sudden trauma, need assistance.

Critical cases are nothing new for James, who in the past has worked as a street worker counselling abused kids in British Columbia and families in Toronto's Jane and Finch corridor, one of the toughest neighbourhoods in the city.

But as with most people, his career began quite modestly. After graduating from Humber College in 1972, his first job involved working with mentally handicapped children, whom he was first exposed to two years earlier.

"These girls I knew in high school worked a couple days a week in a daycare centre. One day they invited me along," he says smiling. "My first reaction was what am I going to do with all these screaming kids?"

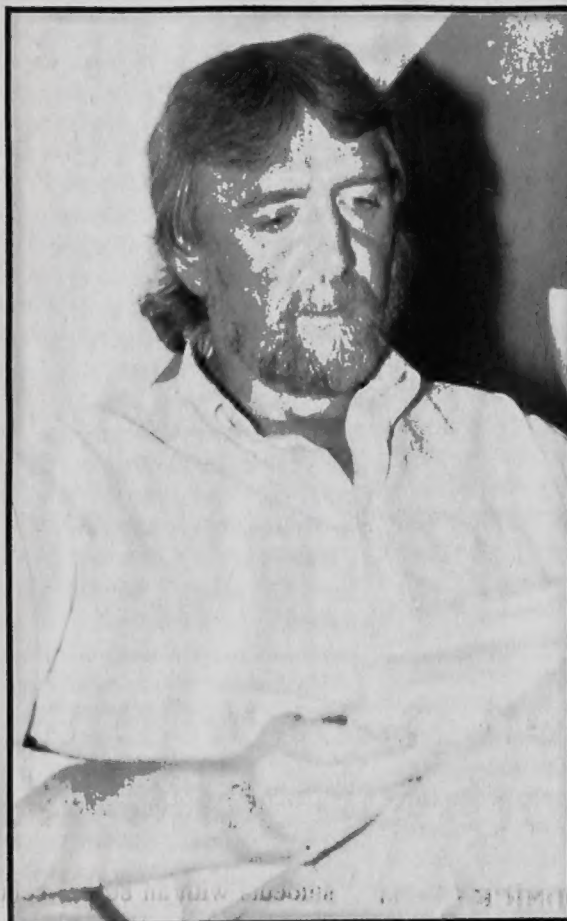
But after only one day, James realized what he wanted to do with his life, thanks in part to a special five-year-old boy named Darren.

"Darren was deformed and had spastic cerebral palsy. That day I taught him how to undo the zipper on his coat. After that, I kind of got hooked."

After graduating from University with his BA in social work in 1975, James's career has taken many twists and turns. And always along the way there were more courses to take in school. Four years ago he got his Masters in Social Work at the University of Toronto.

"I've basically lived around," he says, including the two-year stint as a social worker on the streets of Prince Rupert, looking out for abused kids. "But I definitely want to settle down now," he says, adding taking a more stable job will allow

Please turn to page 5



Therapist Michael James

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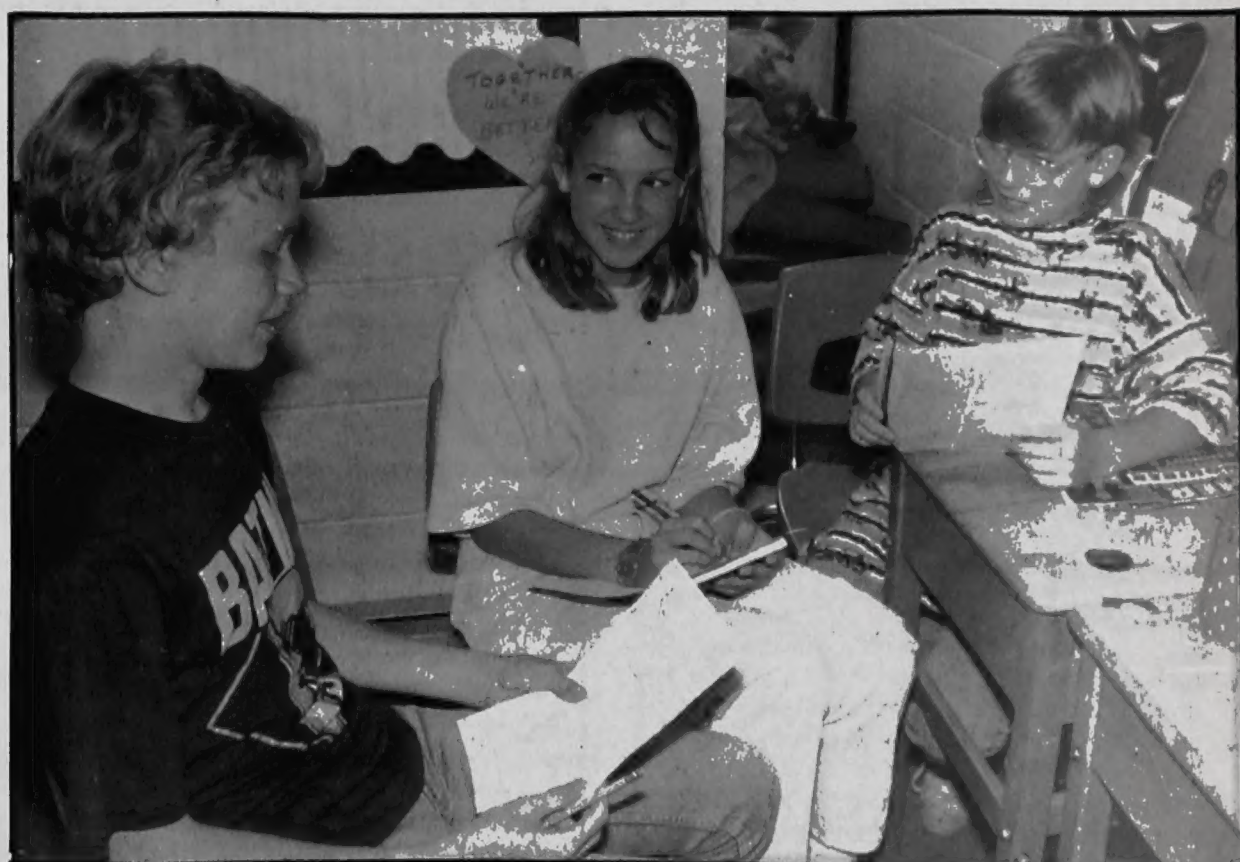
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THIS WEEK



NAME THAT TABLOID: On Saturday at 8:45 a.m. the voices of Bob Sisson, Amanda Sisson and Morgan Talaba will be heard on CKQM, FM 105.1, out of Peterborough. They have designed and written a radio show whose theme is tabloid newspapers. They are part of J. D. Hodgson Elementary School's enrichment program.

Students gain practical work experience in HHSS programs

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

There are other ways to learn besides using a textbook — just ask the HHSS students in the Co-operative Education and Work Experience programs.

"This is the best year I've had in high school," said Tracy Feero. The Grade 12 student spent 440 hours of her school year working as a secretary in the school's main office.

In total, 35 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students between Grade 9 and OAC took part in the programs, which were organized by teachers Chris Duchene and Bruce Griffith.

Co-op students are required to work a minimum of 440 hours at their placements to qualify for four credits. The 15 students in Work Experience spent 10 weeks, in one-week stretches through the year, to achieve two credits. All 35 managed to meet their required curriculum quota.

"That's a really hard thing to do," Duchene said of her students' accomplishments. In Co-op, the students spent half of every school day working. This experience helps the students focus on their futures.

"The kids love it, and for some

of them it has helped keep them in school," said Griffith of his Work Experience program.

Placements were found in a variety of local businesses, including stores, trade shops, Ontario Hydro and elementary schools. To show their appreciation, HHSS recently held a banquet at the Haliburton Legion to hand out awards to both employers and student employees.

Thirteen awards were given out

to students covering such diverse categories as top hours, best attendance, most improved and a top student in both Co-op and Work Experience.

"We really had an excellent group of employers and I'm sure this has been one of our better years," said Duchene.

Interest in the programs is growing and both Duchene and Griffith expect to have at least five more students next year.

Minden man wants support for scholars

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Scholastic excellence should not go unrewarded — at least according to one Minden businessman who has offered to contribute \$100 to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Ontario Scholarship program.

"It really got me going," says Tim Woods, owner of Northwoods Construction, when he heard Education Minister Marion Boyd was cancelling the \$100 awards handed out to OAC (Grade 13)

students with an 80 per cent and above average. Boyd blamed her decision on the recession, saying it would save close to \$2-million.

"I know the award doesn't accomplish what it was intended for years ago, but what's wrong with giving them a little recognition they deserve?" asks Woods. Four hundred-dollar awards were first handed out in 1959, to be used for university and college tuition. In 1973 this was reduced to \$100.

When he recently read about an Ontario businessman who started

Please turn to page 11

Minden joins Dysart in questionning plan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden council has endorsed a Dysart motion calling for clarification of how and if municipalities with Official Plans will be reimbursed for the county planner's time spent preparing interim plans for the seven municipalities without OPs.

Those municipalities should not think they can "ride on the tails of the County Official Plan," said Councillor Verne Graham at Thursday's meeting.

County Planner Mark Stagg spent a few weeks drafting interim plans which were supposed to have facilitated development for municipalities without OPs. Once a county OP was passed, a few years down the road, municipalities would have to have their own OP.

However, when he sent the proposal to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, officials said interim plans are unacceptable and the project was shelved.

Stagg's salary is paid for by the county, which levies municipalities. Dysart and Minden want to know if they and Cardiff, which also has its own OP, will be reimbursed for the time Stagg spent on the interim plans since from the outset they would not benefit from the work.

Councillor Bob Sisson was also

worried that the only reeve from a municipality with an OP was no longer on the planning committee. Cardiff's Maurice Bradley resigned as reeve in April for health reasons.

Reeve Bern Berry said planning has now been turned over to the management committee, which is made up of all Reeves. He also hopes many municipalities will be cleared up following a meeting with the ministry tomorrow.

"We're having a meeting we should have had in the first place," said Deputy-reeve Mike Maher. He noted that Anson, Hindon and Minden council had four concerns about Stagg's draft terms of reference for the OP and "all four concerns have appeared" in the terms.

The MMA has written Stagg saying the terms must be approved by the municipalities before MMA approval and funding will be granted. This has yet to be done.

Trail rough spots by-passed

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

All the highways have them, and now Haliburton County's snowmobile trails will be getting by-passes.

The short wooden platforms will pass around depressed areas where water seeps under the snow. Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Bridge Chairman Gord Hamilton says these wet areas become dangerous when the heavy grooming machines pass over them and splash water on both snow banks.

"I've seen a stream six inches deep with 14 inch banks on each side. They're very unsafe. If a snowmobile is going 20 miles an

hour there's no chance to stop before hitting the hole or running into the ice banks. I know some cases where snowmobilers have been thrown from their machines. It's awfully dangerous."

The by-passes will be constructed of short poles on which planks will sit. The bypasses will leave the course of the groomers for a short distance, then return where the ground is drier.

In areas like this the club used to lay logs for the snowmobilers to cross, but every spring they were washed away. The new structures will be able to survive the spring thaw.

"I think every club should have these. If you're concerned about safety you can't ignore things like this."

Therapist a first in county

Continued from page 4

him stay close to his sister and nephew in Toronto. "Now I'll be able to watch him grow up. He's a neat little kid."

Although he loves children, James has never had any of his own and last year separated from his wife. "Being single will give me the time and energy I need to get this program off the ground."

James has several definite plans at the moment, which includes hiring a half-time therapist to help out. He expects 70 per cent of his job will involve straight therapy, while the remainder of his time will be spent in administration. "I hope to be set up and be able to start seeing people by July 1."

But it won't be all work for James: there are just too many fish in local lakes to be caught. "Fishing has helped keep my sanity," he openly admits. "I somehow find it very relaxing to be

out there trying to catch something that's a hell of a lot smarter than I am."

But fishing will have to take a backseat for the moment, as office duties take precedent. James moved into his new office last week, and still has unpacking to do.

However, this hasn't stopped him from "making the rounds", which includes introducing himself to the staff at the hospital and Haliburton's local community police officer, as well as staff at various agencies. "I want to be open and receptive," he says, adding local service clubs such as Rotary may be able to help identify who the emotionally needy people in community are.

"I think one of the biggest dangers in my job is to appear as if I have all the answers. I don't and I'm going to ask a lot of questions."

If you or someone you know is need of help, James has asked that both phone numbers of his office be included, 457-5353 and 457-5354.

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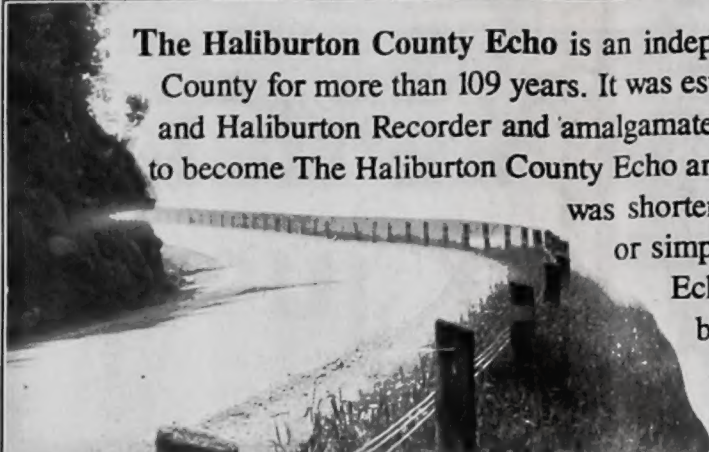
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.



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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Time to pause

Anyone born before times started changing in 1970 can probably remember the idyllic splendour of Sundays. Mom and dad, brothers and sisters were all home and often there were enough neighbourhood children to have an impromptu baseball game on someone's front lawn. Or maybe croquet, or British Bulldog. For many, formalities of dress in the morning as everyone displayed their best behaviour at church gave way to accommodate the more casual behaviour of play. Tempers seemed less frayed, time seemed to move more slowly, and the weather was perfect, whether raining or sunny. The week was meant for Sundays.

Nowadays, families may have the same day off but chances are the time is used to go their separate ways — or perhaps catch up on all the work pushed aside in the hectic rush of Monday to Saturday. Families no longer live within an hour's drive of one another, television keeps the kids inside, the teenager who wants the \$40 t-shirt is working at the corner store, and mom and dad are trying to be a little less short-tempered now that work pressures are gone.

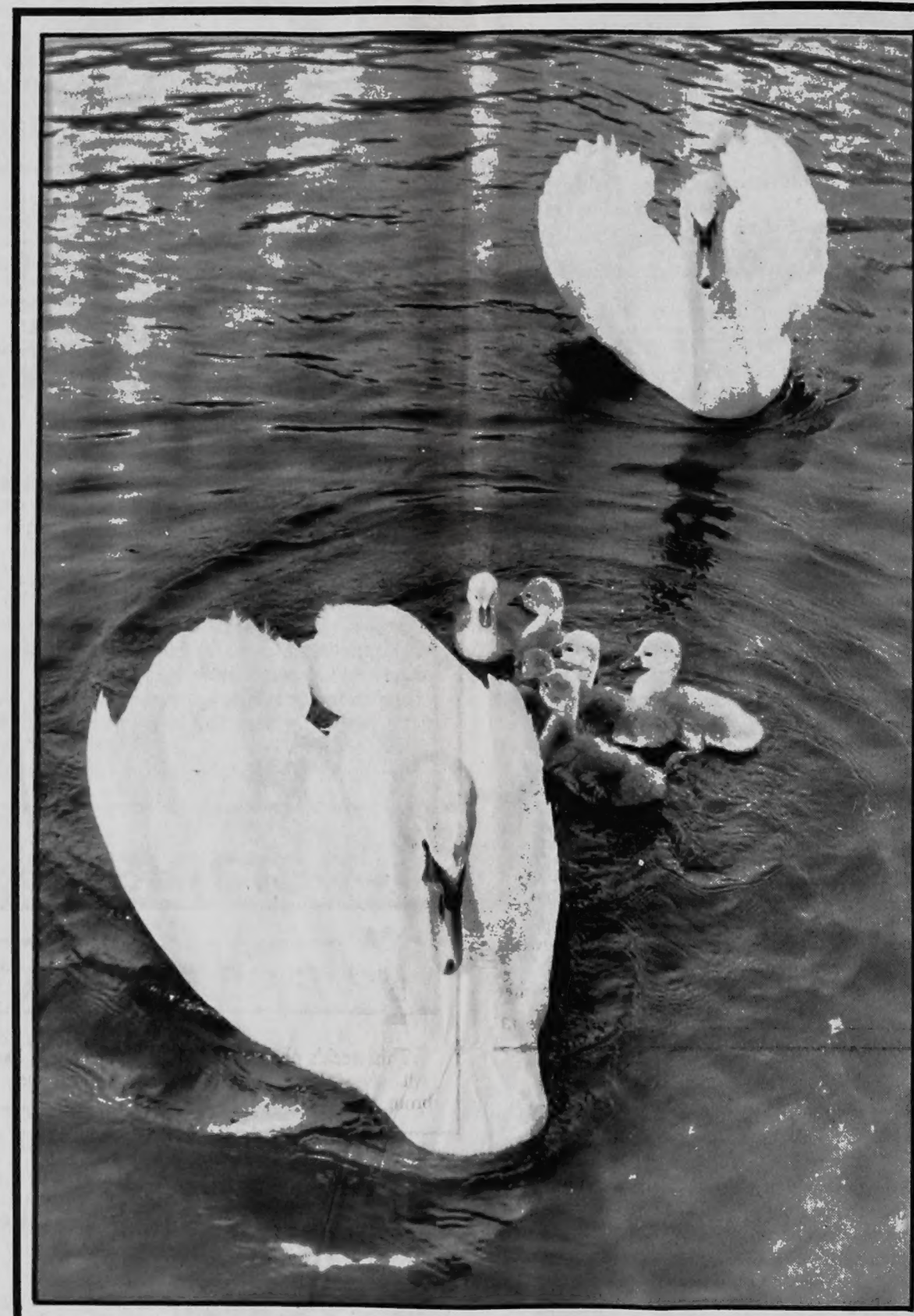
In many ways, the government which tries to stop the erosion of a valuable family time has to be admired. It takes courage, and it takes principles. Oh, not that the NDP could be accused of favouring one religion over another — or even acknowledging the role religion has played in society's customs. No, its new legislation about Sunday shopping is to protect workers' rights.

Problem is, the Retail Business Establishments Statute Law Amendment Act, 1991, couldn't have come at the worst time. "The Government of Ontario is committed to providing a common pause day to help strengthen family and community life while protecting the rights of retail workers and recognizing the unique requirements of tourism-dependent local economies." As the recession drags on and the main street stores still aren't filled with shoppers — even the occasional browser would make many business people happy — what the worker really needs most is a job. The sad fact is that with so little money going around, businesses have to make it when they can, and in Haliburton County, that means opening the doors on Sundays for at least two months. When the days are cooler and visitors are at home, business owners willingly join the rest of the resting. But to take away any opportunity to make money now is to threaten the viability of many small businesses. When their doors close, workers are out of a job; common pauses are times to share common concerns about paying the mortgage.

The draft amendment says a geographic area — is the area the Highlands, or downtown Haliburton? — must meet at least two of the following criteria for a business to be allowed to apply to remain open Sundays: historical or natural attractions; cultural or ethnic attractions; a concentration of hospitality services; shopping with a unified concept or theme, such as farmer's markets, heritage or handicraft items or other specialized shopping activities catering to visitors; access to hiking, boating, camping, fishing or other outdoor recreational activities; fairs, festivals or other special event attractions. (County council should note: "the applicants must also have the support of at least one of: a chamber of commerce, a convention or visitors' bureau or similar organization.") Then, "a retailer must have one of the following characteristics. It must be: recognized for historical or distinctive architectural features; featuring items of cultural or ethnic appeal; providing specialized goods or services, such as heritage or handicraft items; providing goods or services necessary to tourist activities in the area."

Do geographic areas and businesses have to hire consultants to put together an application? Who's going to enforce it? How much red tape will it add to a society buried under budgets in the red? The bill has only had first reading. Too bad there aren't enough Chamber of Commerce employees left to ensure that someone is at Queen's Park lobbying to protect the Highlands' economic existence.

M.P.



Protective parents

Photo by Martha Perkins

NDP is source of indigestion

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

On Sunday night, after a nice meal, I sat down to peruse the May 21 issue of The Echo. Unfortunately I came upon a column by Dennis Drainville, and upon reading it I developed a bad case of indigestion. I forced myself to read all eight paragraphs of excusist socialist pap, pausing after the fourth to take a motion sickness pill.

The New Democratic Party has sold out our future, and our children's future with this irresponsible budget. A record deficit of this size will be paid for by all Ontario residents down the road in the form of higher taxes. Any jobs created through funds raised by borrowing or taxing will be gone in one year. These jobs are not real ones which continue on, year after year, as jobs created by private industry would.

Instead of reducing expenditures and tightening belts in hard times (as private citizens and businesses are) the NDP is actually spending more. And borrowing the money to do so or else sucking it out of the economy through an increased tax load!

The NDP doesn't seem to understand that:

1) Every dollar they leech in tax revenue has to be earned by the hard work and initiative of either a person or a corporation. If the tax burden is too high, the sources of this tax revenue will migrate (say to the U.S.), go bankrupt, or go underground into the cash economy. All these alternatives mean zero tax revenue is generated.

2) Corporations are not money generating machines. They are groups of people who invest their own capital and effort in an endeavour of risk to build a future. These companies, if they grow and prosper, provide opportunities and employment to voting citizens. A well run corporation creates wealth; taxes erode this wealth. The NDP agenda does not encourage and foster business, which is frightening,

since the Canada we know today was built by citizens and corporations, not by government.

3) Government spending is by its nature inefficient, since it is directed to further political purposes rather than by basic economic principles. We are getting closer and closer to a society wherein the government in effect directs the investment of profits generated by individuals and corporations through excessive taxation and subsequent redistribution. Russia chose this route in 1917, and after 70 odd years they have given up trying to make it work.

4) Next time we see a big picture of Dennis Drainville cutting a ribbon to announce yet another grant, let's remember that that is our money, taxes away from us, which he is giving back to us.

Fortunately, the drivel of Drainville's column was nicely balanced by the Echo Editorial. It amazes me that the NDP underestimates the intelligence of the public enough to foist upon us a morally bankrupt budget that we cannot afford. But I suppose it is too much to expect any respect for the 62 percent of the populace which did not vote for these unqualified, incompetent spendthrifts. If the Echo had a comic page, that is where any future columns of Drainville should be relegated to since the idea that anyone would place any stock in what he writes is truly laughable. Unfortunately, what the NDP is doing to this great province of ours is no laughing matter.

Mark H. Noxon, C.A.,
Moose Lake, Ontario.

Hound is old news

To the Editor:

I am not surprised that storyteller John Batt has experienced difficulty in finding out the whereabouts of the Hairy Haliburton Highland House (HHHH). I seem to recall my grandfather telling me about this beast which, if my recollection is correct, was apparently brought to Haliburton Highlands about a 150 years ago by the MNR (Men of North Ralloch, Scotland) who used it to hunt the Ochhoots, so call

Please turn to page 13

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, but as far as I am concerned I have had it up to here paying taxes. It seems that every time we turn around we are faced with a new tax. It's a tax on this and a tax on that, and on top of this the much hated GST. If you are ambitious and work for a living you can't take the money you earned home because the government steps in and holds you up for a good percentage of your paycheck. What bothers me is the fact that I have never had it explained where my money is going. If this tax money is going to help someone in need I'm happy, but if it is being squandered on unnecessary waste then I am mad.

I was reminded this week that now is the time for people to start thinking about the ever popular heritage Walks which will be coming up in the near future. During the months of July and August you will have the opportunity to join Wednesday's Heritage Walks and to explore Haliburton's past. If you are interested in taking part in these walks just be at the Public Dock in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. (rain day Thursday). There is no charge. Once again this year a special walk will take place on Monday, July 1 and the first regular walk will be on Wednesday, July 3rd. and they will continue right up until Labour Day.

Harold Brodhagen, a former resident of Haliburton is dead at the age of 83. For the past year he has been in a nursing home at his home town of Stratford, Ontario and he died at a hospital in Stratford. I have known Harold ever since I was a youngster and for many years lived just across from his house which is now occupied by Keith Jackson Real Estate Limited. Two of his main loves were hunting and fishing and during the hunting season he would have his own hunting camp and spent a great deal of his time as a guide. He was a very talented musician who played many different instruments but he really excelled on the violin. For many years the late Harold Brodhagen played in many local orchestras in dance halls around Haliburton County. He came from a family of musicians and on many occasions he would team up with his father and play a baritone horn in the days when Haliburton had a brass band. During his lifetime he was into many business ventures which included making wooden fish baits, the restaurant business and he owned a passenger boat that would tour the Lake Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Haliburton has lost a great musician and an ardent sportsman and we have all lost a good friend.

Della Jenkinson will be the guest speaker when Haliburton Women's Aglow hold their regular meeting on Monday, June 24th at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (school Library) from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. It should also be noted that there will be a Women's Aglow Prayer Group this Thursday, June 20 at 9:30 a.m. at Joan Towns'.

This coming Friday will mark the last day of school in this term for most of the students of Haliburton County. They have all worked very hard these past 10 months, but now is the time they can go out and play in the sun for two whole months. We wish the students a fun-packed holiday free from any accidents.

Leigh Bull of Haliburton, an ardent golfer who is employed as a car salesman at Curry Motors Limited, recently tied the course record at PineStone Golf and Country Club when he shot a 67.

The Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario has presented Brook Irvine of Haliburton a certificate for achieving the highest average mark in Unit 1-2 of the Municipal Tax Administration Program.

The Annual Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contests takes place in Bobcaygeon for the 22nd consecutive year, July 25, 26 and 27 with a special Kickoff Concert on Thursday evening with Stompin' Tom Connors.

We are glad to report that John Mateer, one of the former owners of Hart Lodge has been able to return home following a stay in a Toronto hospital. One day last week he fell to the floor and was rushed to Sunnyside Hospital where he was tested for a possible heart problem, but was later released when they found out that he had been working extremely hard of late and was suffering from exhaustion. He is now feeling fine.

You can help the Alzheimer's Research Fund by attending the Spaghetti Dinner to be held at St. George's Anglican Church on June 20th with two settings with one from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the other from 6:30 to 7:30.

POINTS OF VIEW

Who says flies are friends?

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IS IT SAFE to hang the sheets out yet? Without having them redesigned in a random polka dot pattern by those blessed 'cluster flies'? I'll admit I've been using my propane gas dryer more often in the last couple of weeks. Of all the annual natural phenomena we endure as bush country residents, they are the things that drive me batty.

Since we're lucky enough to have a pretty constant cross wind here, the awful blackflies aren't bad except evenings when the breeze dies down. But it would take a full-blown gale to get rid of the 'friendly flies'. I wonder who gave them that moniker? Anything that makes my freshly cleaned windows turn to brown tinted glass in a couple of days time

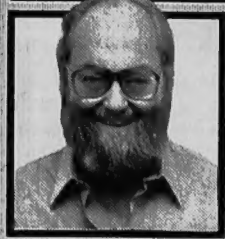
is no friend of mine.

I know we're supposed to welcome these little visitors since they're reputed to cause the demise of the terrible tent caterpillar which has made such a mess of our trees for the last few years. I'll have to take the word of those who should know such things. Though I have seen these clinging icky flies all over people, laundry, houses, and cars, leaving their tell-tale track, I have, not even once, seen a cluster fly anywhere near a tent caterpillar. I'll even take the word of the MNR when they swear they have never dropped plane loads of the flies upon us. But isn't it weird how they suddenly appear en masse each year in the middle of a sunny afternoon? You look up and the outside of the house is crawling with these flies. And the spring fresh scent of your best white blouse hanging on the line is forgotten when you consider what you'll have to do to get all those fly specks out of it. Yuk!

They're almost gone aren't they? Is this the last rite of spring? But no, it hasn't hailed on my peas yet, and we haven't had our June frost either. Just let me know when the flies are finally gone, and I'll break out the sheets and take a scrub brush to my windows.

Make any mistakes today?

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

EVERYBODY MAKES "mistakes" — that's why they put erasers on pencils. And everybody has bad days. If you've just had one, then this column's for you...

Take for instance the shoplifter who was caught earlier this month, when she stuffed a frozen chicken in her bra — and fainted dead away from the cold! A nurse called to the scene in Lausanne, Switzerland, uncovered the crime when she unhooked her bra to allow her to breathe more easily...

Things go poorly at work? Consider Judith Beatrice Ryan, the harpist who has played with the Atlanta

Symphony Orchestra for the past 22 years.

She's embroiled in a dispute with the conductor, who says she played too loud during quiet passages at a concert in May. Her lawyer claims the performance got a good review, "and nobody even mentioned the harp." The courts call it "an artistic dispute," and it could go on for ever...

Bad day? How about causing the destruction of a \$19.9 million F-16 fighter? And for a very embarrassing reason, too. How can I explain this delicately?

Perhaps you've been aware of the many theories about the drowning of Group of Seven artist Tom Thomson while canoeing in Algonquin Park, years ago. A few years back, a whole book was written about this mystery.

The author's conclusion: Thomson stood up in the canoe far from shore to answer what is euphemistically known as a "call of nature." The canoe then flipped over, and the artist drowned before he could swim to shore.

United States Air Force pilot Captain Craig Fisher

Please turn to page 13

Finding the perfect beach

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

EVERY SUNDAY they visited their grandmother. It didn't matter what season; it didn't matter what weather; it didn't matter if there were exams, recitals, boyfriends or economic collapse. Every Sunday they visited their grandmother.

Not that this was an unpleasant experience. Quite the contrary. It was just that there was always less weekend to go around, so to speak, because Sunday afternoon was not available for any activity other than visiting grandma. In the city these weekly visits could be a bit boring for those grandchildren in the 10 to 13 age bracket. They were past the stage of loving a visit anywhere just to get out of the house and the conversation of the younger grandchildren was, frankly, childish. But having no choice in the matter, they put up with the Sunday trips to the little house in the west end of Toronto, consoling themselves with homemade maple fudge and all the chocolate cake they could sneak.

Ah, but the summers were different. Their grandmother's cottage was just two lakes over, on 12 Mile. Sometimes they went by boat, all six of them. But usually they went in the car, which took longer. Not only was their grandmother and her two maiden sisters at 12 Mile. So were the cousins. And the cousins had a wonderful beach. It was different there.

Even the smell of 12 Mile was different. As soon as they stepped out of the car they could smell the pine trees, so different from the maple and birch trees of their spot on Boshkung. There was always a bit of a breeze sighing through the pine boughs as they walked by.

Unless the weather was unusually cold or rainy, everything was set out on the grass in front of their grandmother's cottage. There were folding lawn chairs, the coveted padded chaise lounges for the grandchildren. Everything was homemade from scratch, of course and the kids could eat as much as they wanted, much to their mother's chagrin.

But while the goodies were a real drawing card on those Sunday afternoons, what set the summer visits apart from the rest of the year was the cousins and their beach.

Set beside their grandmother's cottage were two more cottages, packed with two sets of cousins. In front of the two cousin cottages was the most beautiful beach in the world. It was like a tropical paradise. The hard white sand stretched from the pine trees down to the crystal water's edge. Not a rock, weed or mushy spot spoiled the perfection of this swimmer's dream. The sun shone on the sand all day, so the water was always warmer than at Boshkung.

The cousins were excellent swimmers, for they virtually lived in the water all summer, only coming out long enough to climb up on the float and then dive off again. Their bodies were tanner and leaner, their hair more sun bleached, their strokes stronger and more confident than their Boshkung counterparts. The beach made them truly blessed in the eyes of their Boshkung cousins.

After swimming until their arms felt like they were going to fall off and their noses would take no more

Please turn to page 12

Tax watch eyes the library

by GARY KENNEY and JOHN BEACHLI

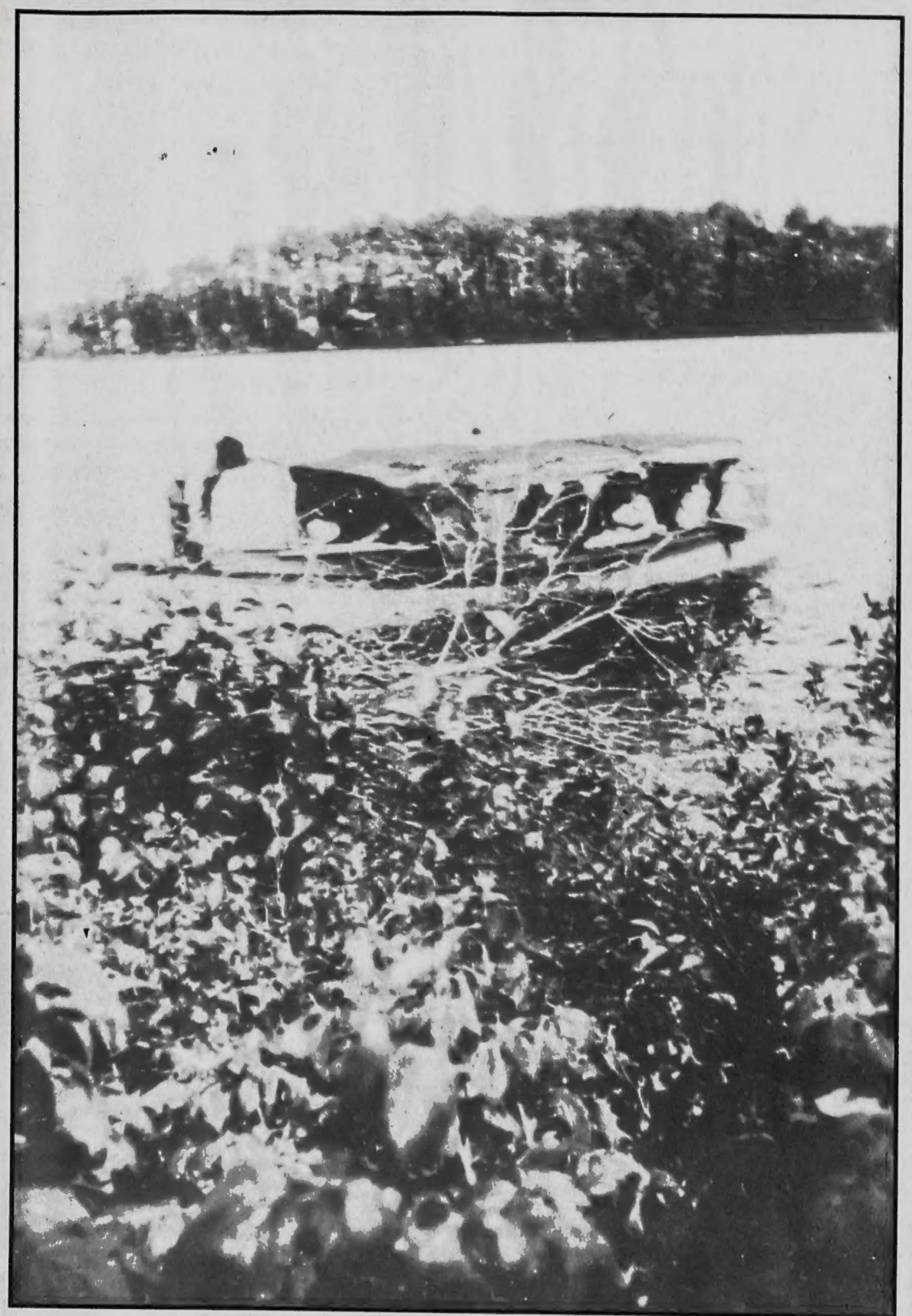
THE NINE-BRANCH County library network is a pretty lean machine. Three full-time employees and around 25 part-time employees direct traffic for 35,000 books, tapes, and films. Of the \$270,000 budget, less than one-third requires local tax dollars. The rest comes from the province. Salary and benefit increases this year will amount to \$20,000 and this is about the only area that could be criticized. The County has set into motion a pay equity program that will see a minimum wage of \$12.00 per hour. That program was started two years ago and is in its final phase. We'll talk more about this later from the point of view of the County as an employer.

Now the bad news. Even though the County spends \$7-million a year to run all its operations, cost con-

trols are 60 days late. That is, the management committee strikes a budget but never knows what the actual spending is for a particular period of time until two months later. At their July meeting, our managers will get the numbers for May.

That's sort of like driving at sixty miles per hour alongside a cliff with your head stuck out the window to watch where you've been 100 yards back. Instead of setting up a Planning/Development Office to spend \$100,000 more tax dollars this year, we think it would be wiser if a monitoring system was put in place to tell us when we overspend.

We applied to the Warden for permission to appear before the whole of County Council in July. We will be presenting the names of their neighbours upset with the 35.7 percent tax hike, and offer ways to show a surplus this year so that a tax reduction in 1992 will get us back on track with the rate of inflation.



PIC OF THE PAST

This week's photo shows the Cream Boat at the Allsaw dock, on the Old Allsaw Road. Local farmers brought their surplus Cream to various docks on the

Kashagawigamog chain where it was picked up each week by boat and transported to the village of Haliburton to be processed into butter by the Haliburton Creamery. Wal Austin was at one time a director of the Creamery and Dunc Emmerson was one of the drivers of the boat. Our thanks to Murray Robertson of RRI, Minden for submitting the photo and information.

There's so much to discover

A NEW ANGLE



BRIAN RODNICK

NOT UNTIL RECENTLY have I realized just how vast and physically complex the Haliburton Highlands really are.

Just glancing at a map, or driving down the highway to Minden, can't possibly convey a sense of this vastness I'm referring to, not in the least. In order to sense what I'm talking about requires more: some free time and a little bit of bug spray.

Walking in the woods isn't exactly a new form of summer entertainment in this area, but it is for me. And for someone whose last few summers were spent shuffling across steaming concrete, finding myself seated in an open jeep zooming

through the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve wasn't exactly the norm.

I was there to do a story which required some research. To provide me with the precise information I needed, Forest Manager Peter Schleifenbaum offered to give me a guided tour.

As the roads we drove on twisted and turned through the centre of the woods, it became harder and harder to concentrate on the questions I wanted ask as my attention was drawn elsewhere. But I managed.

Still, it wasn't easy, and when we stopped on a snowmobile trail near the falls at the top of Upper Pelaw Lake, my story took a backseat. "Do you mind walking for half a mile?" he asked.

Time was growing short. My simple two-hour tour had just passed the three-hour mark and I should have said no. Instead I chose to ignore my watch.

For those who are familiar with the area, bear with me as I stumble through a description. Facing east, the path curves its way along the left side of an embankment above the swirling waters of

Please turn to page 13

Response is heart-warming

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

IT IS ONE THING to sit in a Chamber Board Meeting on a beautiful May day and vote for a motion that directors will call on all members in June. It is another altogether to suddenly realize that it is the middle of June, and my list of 30 members presents 20 to 30 hours of visiting time. The task seems enormous and overwhelming. The other day, I decided to get started.

It is an exercise that is long overdue. As I began making my calls, my faith in our Chamber was renewed. We are a large family of business members and like any family sometimes we get along and sometimes we have our squabbles. The businesses I called on that day were not directly related to tourism. However, as I listened to people's hopes, dreams, and frustrations, the Chamber emerged as

the only forum where the Highland's Business Community has any voice at the local and provincial level. Member after member expressed frustration with the attitude of County in reducing the Chamber's grant. Everyone in business realized the importance of promoting the County and everyone expressed dismay how the County had unilaterally broken its commitment to the tourism and promotion agreement. What also came through was their ideas, their enthusiasm and their voluntary donations of cash or services.

The Chamber's roots are strong and after a day of visiting, I do not believe those roots will be broken by this short term crisis. This month is a period of soul searching for our Chamber; a period of our board reaching out to members for their advice, help and wisdom. It is truly an experience from which I have gained fresh appreciation of the energy and positive feeling that we as independent businesses still possess. There is also the knowledge that our community will benefit more by working together than apart. Welcome your director when he calls. I am sure that you will both gain by the sharing of your ideas. It is a good time to reflect and lay plans for a better more responsible Chamber.

SPORTS



STRIKE!! The play of the game surfaced in the bottom of the fifth inning as Chris Nielson stole three bases and slid into home. This was the winning run for the Haliburton Indians and their first victory of the season. The Indians host Bracebridge next Sunday at the Haliburton ball park starting at 10:30 a.m.

Roughed up Indians still come out on top

Getting the weekend started, Haliburton's Indians baseball team travelled to Gravenhurst looking to revenge an earlier loss at home to the same club.

The Indians made things happen in the top of the first as Brian Mulholland walked as did starting pitcher Chris Nielson. Both runners advancing on a passed ball and came around to score on a Mike Morissette base hit. Strong pitching in the bottom of the inning held the home team to just one run with starter Chris Nielson recording two strikeouts.

Lead off batter Jamie Johnston got the Indian attack started in the 2nd with a led off walk and eventually made his way to third with some aggressive base stealing. The Gravenhurst pitcher managed to strike the next Indian batter out and get center fielder John McMahon on a shallow flyout, bringing Devon Dart to the plate. With two out, Dart hit a sharp grounder to the Gravenhurst third base man who couldn't make a play, though he kept Johnston on third. Cam Neville promptly grounded a single into left center field scoring the Indian run.

The home team managed to hold the Indians to just one run, getting out of the inning without any further damage, and scoring once themselves in the bottom of the second inning.

The Indians padded their lead in the third inning as Brian Mulholland, Jason Henry and Chris Nielson came around to score, building a six to two lead. However, the home squad answered the Indian uprising with three runs of their own, narrowing the Indians margin to just one.

The Gravenhurst pitcher struggled with his control in the fourth as both John McMahon and Devon Dart were given free passes after being hit by a pitch. Demonstrating some inner diamond defence shown last week, the Gravenhurst club found ways to get out of the inning without being scored on, stranding the two Indian runners. In the bottom half of the inning the rivals took the lead by virtue of scoring two runs.

Once again the Indians went on the warpath, putting the pieces together for a big inning and scoring four runs. Crossing the plate were Mulholland, Henry, Nielson and Shane Flood, aided by a couple of walks and some timely hitting off the bats of Nielson, Flood and Cole Glendinning. New Indian pitcher Jason Henry and teammate catcher Mike Craigen managed to

put a lid on the homesides offence, keeping them to just one run. After five complete innings the score stood at Indians 10 Gravenhurst 8.

In what would prove to be the last inning the Indians Greg Forgrave came around to score the only ally for the visitors. With a three run lead going into the bottom half of the inning, the Indian spirits were high, especially with the type of

team has improved a ton in its short start and has demonstrated that it can play well against anybody in the league, as they would soon realize.

Completing the weekend's action was a home game against the first place Huntsville squad.

The visitors roughed up the Indians for three first inning runs as the Huntsville team sent nine batters to the plate. The Indians replied in their half with two runs as leadoff batter Greg Forgrave and Brian Mulholland came around to score. The pitching duo of Chris Nielson and Shane Flood managed to put zero's up on the scoreboard in the next two innings, giving the Indian offence a chance to get started. As good team play becomes contagious the Indians scored once in the second, as Ryan O'Neill scored after lining a shot into rightfield and five more times in the bottom of the third, taking an eight to three lead.

The Huntsville players seemed to solve the Indian pitching in the fourth, cutting the deficit to one run with four Huntsville players cross-

Please turn to page 12

The team has improved a ton in its short time and can play well against anyone.

defence they had played all day. However, the home squad rallied for a huge comeback, scoring four times to nip the Indians 12 to 11.

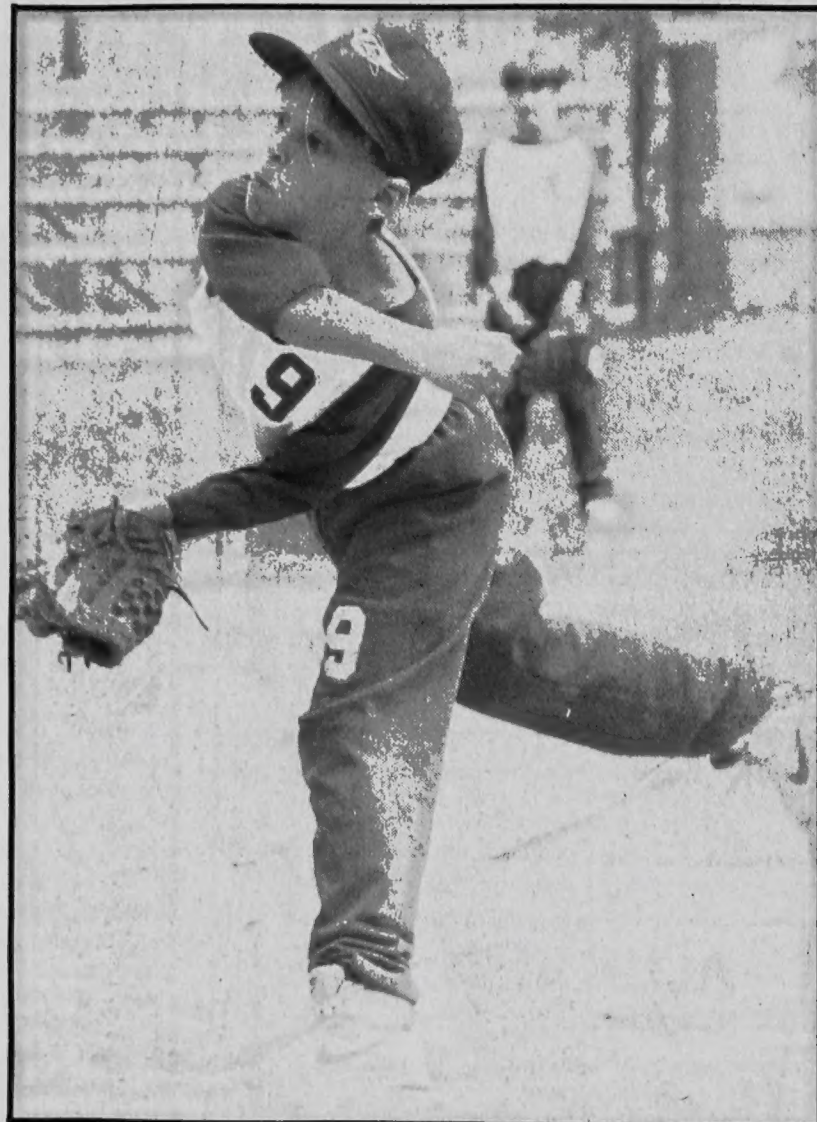
Though in the books the game is recorded as an Indian loss, this would become a turning point in the brief Indian season. The Indian

THE LUCKY TICKET



AND THE WINNER IS... To raise money for the upcoming hockey season, the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association sponsored a raffle, in conjunction with the West Guilford Shopping Centre, for a lithograph

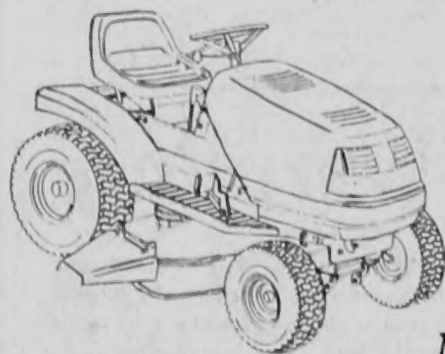
of hockey great Bernie Nicholls, who was born in West Guilford. The winner was Bill Harrison of Thornhill. Picking the winning ticket were Greg Forgrave, Devon Dart, while Chuck Allison looked on.



FIRE AWAY: Strong pitching by the Indians' Chris Nielson led to two strikeouts in the first inning of play against Huntsville on Sunday.

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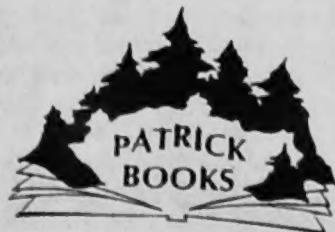
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Thank You

One year ago this month, Minden Hearing Service opened in the Valu-Mart Mall. We were a family business hoping to have the opportunity of serving this and adjacent areas in the years to come.

Since that time, we have been welcomed by our fellow business people, supported by our local health care professionals, and trusted to assist many of our area's hearing impaired.

We've made new friends and acquired a valuable asset to our office in the person of Merle Reid, whose 15 years service in the health care field in this area brings both technical expertise and neighbourly concern.

As we now enter into our second year in Minden, we want to express our sincere thanks to our local health care professionals, and the many folks who have put their trust into Minden Hearing Service. We will continue to endeavour to be worthy of that trust.

With many thanks.

Gordon and Laura Kidd
Minden Hearing



S P O R T S

Carnival Camaraderie



Carnival fun hit J.D.H.E.S. last week with music, painting, wood-working, and all sorts of sporting events.



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THIS WEEK

Helping the forest by burning trees

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

WHEN SMOKEY THE BEAR said forest fires were bad, he was only half right. Today it is becoming more widely accepted that, despite all our good intentions, fire is a natural element that leads to regrowth and should therefore be allowed to run its natural course.

Sounds basic enough, you say. But enter modern technology. With a bulldozer to clear trees, herbicide to control further growth, and a drip torch hanging from a helicopter which drops 400 gallons of flaming jelly petroleum to the ground, humans are trying to replicate the natural fires that for decades we have struggled vehemently to prevent.

It was in the late 1960s that the Ministry of Lands and Forests (now the Ministry of Natural Resources) began using the "prescribed burn" as a routine forest operation, explains Peter Hynard, a forester with the Minden MNR.

A prescribed burn is just that — a well-mapped out area of forest (usually at least 100 acres) designated for a controlled burn, where fire is considered to be the natural method of regeneration for the species of trees in that area.

For instance, two weeks ago the MNR conducted a prescribed burn of over 100 acres in the Lake Kushog area where there are mixed stands of poplar, white pine, maple, balsam fir and white birch.

The soil in the area is perfectly suited to white pine, yet this species is found only in small quantities as a result of high-grading practices at the turn of the century. When stands were abundant in the late 1800s, high-grading, or extraction of only the largest and healthiest trees, was regular practice.

In the late 1850s the Crown began encouraging the settlement of lands in Central Ontario with the introduction of colonization roads, timber licenses, land grants and land sales. The economy, based on pine logging and subsistence farming, was booming in the late 1880s. Major towns were founded at Kimmount, Haliburton and Minden and smaller communities which are but crossroads today.

On top of this heavy logging, records show substantial loss of forest to wildfires at the turn of the century. In 1913, over 40,000 hectares in the Minden and Bancroft areas burned. Organized fire protection began in the 1920s and the last major fire, covering 6,000 hectares west of Bark Lake, was recorded in 1949.

One 1912 government document suggests that logged-over and burned-over pineries once made up 54 percent of the forest land in the Trent watershed north of the Kawarthas. White and red pine in the area today represent only 10 percent of the production forests.

Regeneration of pine depends on fire to prepare a new seedbed and destroy the hardwood competition on the forest floor. But repeated burning of cut-over lands during this time eliminated the natural reproduction and the pine seed source over vast areas.

White pine and poplar will eventually be replaced by balsam fir and maple unless fire recurs. Logging is not a duplicate to fire because it does not destroy the advanced growth on the forest floor or the root system of the competitive species.

The most recent prescribed burn in Stanhope was thus an effort to regenerate white pine and give it the edge to grow in an area it was originally suited to.

In this case, if nature were left to run its course, a natural fire might not occur in Haliburton for decades. In our humid, moist environment, dead wood normally decomposes away, whereas in warmer, dry climates, it rests on the forest floor as potential fuel for a massive fire.

Such was the case in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park in 1988 when fires swept through nearly half of the park's 2.2 million acres. Officials allowed several fires to burn following a 1972 park policy that encouraged fire's natural ecological role, but prior to that all fires had been fought routinely for over 80 years.

The build-up of deadfall in the park turned out to be disastrous. Although human carelessness was the cause of several of the fires, most were ignited by lightning and were pushed along by gusty winds as fast as 14 miles a day. Added to that, a severe drought hit the region when almost no rain fell in July or August. In the end, 990,000 acres of Yellowstone had burned.

The sight of a recently burned forest is the closest one might come to a scene from the apocalypse — the blackened ground, the smell of charred embers, the lifeless expanse of skeleton trees stripped of all their glory.

It is hard to imagine that nature can be so destructive along the path to its own renewal. At this point, it's hard to believe that nature will renew itself at all. But it does.

At a hundred-acre site where a prescribed burn was conducted two years ago near Salmon Lake, the soil is sandy and the land rocky and rugged. Vine weed, raspberry, grasses and sedges grow amongst the daisies and devil's paint brush which stand tall and blow in the wind.

At Salmon Lake over 70,000 white pines were

MNR
Forester
Peter Hynard
points to
fresh soil
after the
prescribed
burn near
Kushog Lake.
Below: a
one-year-old
white pine
after the
burn at
Salmon Lake.



planted approximately 1.7 metres apart and have grown to just over a foot tall in their first year. Barring competition, they will grow to a height of five feet in five years, and in 60 years they will be ready for their first harvest.

This year's prescribed burn at Kushog Lake was identical treatment to the Salmon Lake burn. The best the MNR can hope for is that the 70,000 trees planted in the spring will have a high rate of survival, make a rapid start, and outgrow competitors.

And at a cost of \$500 per acre, the MNR is counting on this being a positive investment for the future. As much as Smokey was right to warn people of the hazard of fire to humans, now humans must stop to think of the benefits fires can provide to our forests.

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THIS WEEK

Anson, Hindon and Minden briefs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Saving dumps

If council wants to protect the lifespan of its landfill sites, it should be implementing a cardboard recycling program, suggests Councillor Verne Graham. This might be more effective than the recently-introduced card system, which is supposed to stop people from outside the municipality from using the sites. "We're filling our dumps with cardboard."

AMO fees

Minden's membership fee for the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is almost double

because seasonal residents are now used in equating the municipality's population. However, Graham said to fellow councillors who were hesitating about paying the fee, AMO is "our provincial mouthpiece," meeting regularly with Queen's Park politicians about municipal concerns and requests. Reeve Bern Berry said the 1990 fee, up 21 per cent from the previous year, was \$800; this year's is \$1,460 and municipalities in Victoria County have opted out. Council supported Graham's request that membership be retained.

Sunday shopping

Councillors are "disappointed" with the province's proposal to make it tougher for municipalities to declare themselves tourist destinations, thereby allowing stores to be open on Sundays. Although

confident AHM would still meet the criteria, councillors agree with Deputy-reeve Mike Maher who said "I think this is frightening. . . We're going to have interpretation problems." "It's closing down, not opening up," said Graham. Berry said "I'm not for taking away the rights of storeowners to stay open."

Shorelines

Council will continue its policy of selling shoreline allowances, in wake of the Ministry of Natural Resources' request not to sell the 66' strips of land on certain lake trout lakes. As well, it will not deed over to the MNR that portion of allowances covered by water. "It's totally unnecessary to deed the flooded portion," said Graham. "I don't see any reason to have it deeded since it can't be used anyway. It's only an additional cost."



ENJOYING THE MOMENT: Hillside House, which incorporates several social services offices in Haliburton, held its grand opening Wednesday by inviting people

in for a tour. Sharing a smile and some cheese were, from left, Cathy Darlington, Linda Blakey and Annegreth Gerrard.

Real estate office closes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The James Wyatt Real Estate office on Highway 121 in Haliburton has been closed, and former agents and the owner of the fledgling company give slightly different reasons why.

"The office was doing okay but we had different opinions which way we wanted to go," says James Wyatt, who's now heading the company from the Wilberforce office.

Agent Gary Baumgartner is running the Haliburton office out of his home, Wyatt says, adding agents Donna Finkle, John Moulton, Joan Brown and Stewart Semple have joined him in Wilber-

force.

"Basically things just didn't pull together," says former agent Nick Lawrence, who's now working at Minden Re/Max. "We all parted ways amicably. It was tough but unfortunately the market didn't come together so we could stay put."

Some of the agents had left, Lawrence said, and those remaining couldn't carry the overhead in a time of slow sales, especially after the costs of maintaining the office after Rishor, Barnes and Dietrich closed down. (The Haliburton office used to house RBD, and RBD agents stayed together to form the new Wyatt company in the spring.)

"The high start-up costs burdened us right from the start," says

Lawrence. "For four people to carry the overhead with that market just didn't make sense."

"It was just a straight lack of sales, lack of income," says former agent Gary Badger, who's now at Haliburton Re/Max. "It just didn't work out for us. You give it a try but the money was coming out of our pockets. It's just straight mathematics."

Getting and keeping listings was not the problem, Badger says. "It's the sales: if you don't get the sales, you don't get the cash flow."

All local real estate offices have been having a slow year and hopes that the market will quickly bounce back with lower mortgage rates haven't materialized.

Continued from page 5

a campaign for his local students, Woods decided to try it himself. "This chap took it on himself in supporting his local students, and I thought it was a good idea."

Other local businesspeople already want to get involved. Woods is convinced there will be

enough financial backing to sponsor all eligible scholars when final marks are tallied over the next several weeks.

HHSS Principal Peter Forgrave says on average, the school has at least 10 Ontario Scholars each year.

"I was concerned when I heard

the ministry was eliminating the program. I think it's important we recognize the students' achievement," he says.

"Money is certainly tight and there is some validity to the ministry's argument, but it's unfortunate." Last year more than 18,000 students received an award.



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**Cash back and reduced financing offers are mutually exclusive. Cash back varies with vehicle purchased. Cash back on 1991 Festiva, Escort, Tracer, Mustang, Probe, Tempo, Topaz, Taurus, Sable, Thunderbird, Cougar, Ranger, F-Series and Aerostar. Offer good on in-stock vehicles only. If reduced financing is chosen instead of the cash back, based on an example of \$15,000 financed and \$750 cash back as the option, the effective interest rate would be 11.07% and the total cost of borrowing would be \$3,632.88. Some conditions apply. See dealer for all the details.

†This offer cancels and replaces all other programs previously advertised and may not be combined with any other offer.

Ontario FHMA, 8000 Dixie Road, Brampton, ON L6T 2T7

FEATURE

No frogs and no mossy stumps

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

water, the grandchildren would change out of their wet bathing suits and settle down to visit their grandmother.

She always asked them how the water was and what they had been up to that week. The Sunday visits were the high point of her week and she was always dressed in a fresh flowered shirtwaist dress with matching earrings and necklace. Sitting beside the card table pouring tea, she was the epitome of the proper lady.

Besides the food, she had piles of Reader's Digest and National Geographic magazine and these the children would thumb through as they munched.

The odd piece of adult conversation would catch

their interest but the grown-ups were careful. Little gossip was exchanged on these Sunday afternoons. Instead they'd compare notes on their children, the summer weather to date and any really good finds at the dump. This was hardly fascinating to the kids and more than one of them usually ended up dozing off in one of the chairs before it was time to go.

If they had had an especially good time swimming with their cousins that day, they'd return the next day for more, coming in the little boat and making a real production of it. They didn't do this very often during the summer however. Somehow, the beach lost some of its impact if they saw it much more than once a week.

Maybe it was too perfect. It offered no frogs, no slippery, mossy stumps, no half-buried 'dead heads' lurking just below the surface. The beach was pristine. It had no character and in the end, it could not hold their interest.

Bagpipes treated with scotch

Continued from page 1

"To play well you have to practice at least twice a week. You can't put the pipes in a corner for three weeks and expect to just pick them up and play again. You lose the conditioning, the breathing, and the pipes don't respond well. They dry out. The more you play them the better they sound."

A set of bagpipes is like a coddled pet. It demands to be treated with care and respect, and be constantly fussed over. The leather bag, made traditionally of sheepskin, but of elkskin in Sachs' case, has to be dressed regularly with a mixture to preserve it and help remove the spit problem.

With any wind instrument saliva gathers in the air passages and bagpipes are certainly no exception. But most wind instruments are not made of leather, and it's a lot easier to pour liquid buildup out of a tuba than squeeze all the saliva out of a bag.

So pipers line the bags with a mixture that helps moisture escape through to the air. A common mixture is glycerine and honey; some add a touch of scotch.

The upkeep of the rest of the assembly is equally important. The reed in each of the three drones has to be kept fresh, and the wood, generally African ebony, has to be polished, and the other fittings — ivory on old sets, silver or other metal on new sets — must be polished and preserved.

A close look at bagpipes reveals them to be ornate, elegant instruments. Their complexity and unique appearance may make them appear ungainly or clumsy from a distance, but they are designed to make an unusual and specific range of sounds when played right. The tune one hears comes from where the pipers hands are moving — on the chanter. The chanter looks a lot like a recorder, with seven holes in front and one in back, but at its head it attaches on to the neck of the goose, the name of the leather bag.

A blow-pipe attaches to another part of the bag, and whatever air is not let out of the chanter exits through the three drones coming out of the back of the bag.

The drones are not controlled by the piper; they allow air through at a rate set by the pressure on the bag, and, as the name implies, they drone away at a set note — low A. One of the drones is bass,

and the other two tenors.

The piper must maintain constant pressure on the bag in order to play properly and keep notes. This is done by a combination of breathing into the bag and pressing on the bag with the elbow and forearm of the left arm.

Sachs says a good piper will have such control of the pipes he will be able to play for over an hour with ease.

In past years pipe bands at the Highland Games have competed, but this year the bands will be playing street style, which to the average viewer and listener will mean almost no difference.

Bands are coming from Petawawa, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Orillia, Sir Sandford Fleming College and elsewhere.

For the other events competitors are coming from all over Ontario. Sachs says the competitors in the heavy events — caber tossing, hammer-throwing, and other strength-testing trials — travel the circuit of Highland Games in the province and down into the United States.

The dancing competitions will also have high-caliber participants. Two years ago a world champion competed in the games, and this year up to 100 dancers will be performing.

Unfortunately for the pipers, their skill is not as obviously testing as throwing a grown tree, as in the caber toss, or dancing nimbly between the naked edges of broadswords. But after trying the pipes myself, and manifestly failing to achieve anything other than engendering a headache in my head and in anyone else's who was listening, I know it will be the pipe-playing I will be observing and admiring on Saturday, the practicing of an ancient and noble art.

Not everyone knew about MVA

MORE LETTERS
FROM ECHO
READERS...

To the Editor:

I would like to correct and clarify some of the information included in the article "Councillors face angry cottagers, defend MVA" (Echo June 11).

Glamorgan Reeve Robert McCausland insisted enough notice was given re: Glamorgan's use of Market Value Assessment. I trust the reeve realizes that the majority of ratepayers do not live in the county year round and therefore probably do not receive the local newspapers. As stated at our meeting, a notice enclosed with the Interim Tax Bill would have insured that all residents were advised.

The "Open House" he mentioned was not called to discuss the implementation of MVA but rather the new "Notice of Property Valuation" mailed on April 23, 1991. Enclosed with that mailing was a notice of "Open Houses" to be held Saturday, April 27; Monday, April 29 and Tuesday, April 30. This allowed a maximum of 3 days to deliver the mail in order for people to attend the only "non-working day" meeting. No wonder the turnout was low! Many owners did not receive their notice until all meetings were concluded.

Last but not least, it was not the Reeve who said that MVA was "a judgement call" but the Deputy Reeve. I would like to mention also that a Councillor admitted he had not even seen and did not have a copy of the "Impact Study", a report that gave the information necessary to make a responsible decision.

Lorrie Saville,
President,
Big Glamor Lake Cottagers Association.

OIDP not a liaison

To the Editor:

Re: HAVE gets glowing review from international aid rep., Tuesday June 4, 1991.

I would like to thank you and your paper for the articles you had published on the recent H.A.V.E. Walk For Water. I am sure that the H.A.V.E. Committee is grateful for the wide exposure. Their cause can only benefit from such support both your paper and the community demonstrates.

I must, however, clarify a few points, I would not normally take the effort nor your time to address such seemingly slight misunderstandings, but as the On-

tario International Development Program (OIDP) is a membership program, I would not want the public nor the OIDP constituency to be misinformed.

1) OIDP does not act as a liaison between CIDA and the NGOs. The OIDP allocates funds for projects, training, institutional strengthening of Canadian NGOs and other forms of technical assistance. While the funds originate from CIDA, the OIDP is autonomous and managed under the direction of the member NGOs with CIDA's input. This brings me to the second point.

2) One of OIDP's objectives is to "develop and implement a peer review process by which Canadian NGOs collaborate in the management of the OIDP" (see attached for further information). While the Program Committee and the Task Force members come from OIDP NGOs and recommended policies and the allocation of funds, the NGOs do not "... review the operations of other groups ..." or vice versa.

The idea of a peer review is to put the Program in the hands of the NGOs. OIDP attempts to be as participatory as possible. For example, training needs were identified by the constituent NGOs. The Program Committee, comprised of individuals from the NGO community, recommends proposals submitted by the NGOs for matching funding by the OIDP. The member NGOs do not however have any mandate over the internal affairs of other organizations.

Franz Wong,
Senior Program Coordinator,
Ontario International Development Program.

Indians' first win

Continued from page 8

ing the plate. In the bottom of the frame, it was the bottom of the Indian lineup doing the damage as Glendinning and McMahon both scored, widening the home side lead to three runs.

Once again the visitors chipped away at the lead, scoring twice and subsequently narrowing the gap to one run. However the play of the game surface din the bottom of the fifth inning as Chris Nielson, singling with two out, stole three consecutive bases, sliding in at home just as the catcher received the pitch. As it turned out for the Haliburton Indians this would be the winning run and their first victory of the season.

Next action for the Indians will be Sun. June 23 at 10:30 a.m. at the town diamond, hosting Bracebridge.

Lordy, Lordy



...guess who's 30!
...guess who's 40!



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FOR SALE

- 1984 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Pickup
Serial No. 2GTCC14D6E150214
Motor not running
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diesel air compressor.
- 1962 La France Fire Truck Pumper
5. Ford Fire Truck Tanker

All items are as is where is.

Items at Road Department Garage.

Please arrange for viewing with Road Superintendent.
Offers will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. on Friday, June 21st, 1991.

Highest or any price not necessarily accepted.

D.L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator



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Registrations are now being taken for
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County of Haliburton 1990 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	BUDGET 1990	ACTUAL 1990	ACTUAL 1989
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
REQUISITION ON LOCAL MUNICIPALITIES	1,674,441	1,678,134	1,488,593
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	752,897	962,594	846,841
GRANTS FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	9,600	7,595	10,869
GRANTS FROM THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	5,023,743	5,700,777	4,465,483
INVESTMENT INCOME	12,500	17,510	24,709
OTHER INCOME	10,000	1,514	16,070

APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	273,493	300,361	226,693
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	2,000	2,000	3,750
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,651,500	1,573,195	1,617,948
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	80,600	109,063	2,169
HEALTH SERVICES	93,886	93,886	87,626
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	3,317,111	3,731,052	2,878,468
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	254,925	266,497	233,171
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	177,427	177,706	147,824

CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,000	89,818	-
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,593,000	2,129,134	1,452,461
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	8,000	100,524	22,411
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	11,000	4,035	6,292
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	12,000	1,880	15,671

NET APPROPRIATIONS			
TO RESERVES	30,000	-	179,650
FROM RESERVES	-	82,818	-

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES			
	1990	1989	
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS			
CASH	103,849	40,823	
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	2,126,971	1,486,014	
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	18,016	20,906	
ASSETS SET ASIDE FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSE			
CASH	3,875	3,875	
	2,252,711	1,551,618	
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES			
TEMPORARY LOANS	1,160,000	250,000	
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	927,944	925,824	
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES	3,875	3,875	
RESERVES	266,340	349,158	
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF YEAR	(105,448)	22,761	
	2,252,711	1,551,618	

RESERVES OPERATIONS AND YEAR END BALANCES			
	ACTUAL 1990	ACTUAL 1989	
REVENUE	-	179,650	
TRANSFERS AND EXPENDITURES	82,818	-	
YEAR END POSITION OF RESERVES	266,340	349,158	

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION			
	ACTUAL 1990	ACTUAL 1989	
TRUST FUNDS	203,549	226,743	

NOTES

- THESE FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS REFLECT THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE COUNTY AND THE FOLLOWING LOCAL BOARDS.

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THE
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THIS WEEK

Nobody's day could be this bad

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

Continued from page 7

was better equipped when he got the call last December. While on a training flight out of Luke AFB in Arizona, he got "the call" when he was 28,000 feet above Palmdale airport, a little north of Los Angeles.

Flying along at 345 miles an hour in his F-16 fighter, he was equipped with what is known in his trade as a "piddle-pack." This is a handy, dandy sponge-filled plastic pouch, provided to pilots for just such occasions.

Trouble is, to use it, Capt. Fisher had to put the

plane on automatic pilot, undo his seatbelt, dig the pack out of his flight suit pocket, unzip the suit, and raise himself up slightly in his seat.

In the process, he stepped on the rudder pedals, and in spite of the fact that the fighter was supposed to be under the control of the automatic pilot — which presumably doesn't have the urgent calls we humans get — he felt the plane swing to the right, then begin to roll sideways.

He sat back down and took his feet off the pedals, he said, but the single-seater began rolling faster and diving almost straight down. He turned off the autopilot, and switched to another flight control system, but the fighter refused to respond to the control stick! The jet dropped from 28,000 feet to 7,400 feet in this short time, and was actually just 5,000 feet above the Palmdale airport when he made a radio call to say "I'm getting out," pulled his ejection seat handle and parachuted to safety.

The plane landed less than 500 feet from a flight-test facility at the airport, and Fisher landed 100 feet away from the wreckage, suffering only a minor muscle strain in his neck in the process.

The Air Force report says that they recovered the flight data recorder and, while it showed no evidence of previous malfunctions, it reported the computerized flight controls indicated a constant pressure on the flight stick despite the pilot's efforts to move it back and forth and from side to side.

So, if you've had a bad day, console yourself with the fact that it wasn't *that* bad! Even in Fisher's case, he came out of it alive.

Which is pretty good when you consider that, in spite of the jet costing nearly \$20 million dollars, every single part in it was made by the lowest bidder...

Lake held surprises

Continued from page 7

the Redstone River.

Beyond the falls at the head of this river is a stagnant-looking pond, which is fed by water rushing through the remnants of a broken dam on Marsden Lake (or Marsh Lake if you are a local). It was here that the idea for this column came to me.

If you've seen one fresh water lake, you've seen them all, right? Wrong. True, by a quick glance Marsden Lake looked like any other lake in the county, or was it? Then it struck me, Marsden was totally undeveloped.

Since arriving in Haliburton, I naturally assumed there were undeveloped lakes in the area, but I had never seen one. Now, quite suddenly I was face to face with one.

It was the silence that struck me the most. Except for the rush of the water tumbling over the dam, not a sound could be heard. I tried to imagine what price countless number of urban dwellers would be willing to pay to experience the same thing.

With this in mind I decided to take full advantage of my situation and snap off a roll of film, using the dam as my focus. Looking at the finished products hardly can do justice to the area, but I just had to take a little piece of it with me. The rest I left for others to enjoy, those lucky enough to find their way to its shores.

Hound won't harm children

Continued from page 6

ed, because each time this creature's fearsome skills were described the listener's incredulous response was, "Och Hoots, Mon!"

The Ochhoots was anatomically unique in that its legs on the left were longer than the ones on the right. This feature had evolved to enable it to run very rapidly round the hills in an anti-clockwise direction and thus surprise its prey. It survived by licking and nibbling the toes of any creature which crossed its path, which as anyone can readily deduce resulted in a fauna of toeless creatures which led to serious economic losses to the community, hence the necessity to import the HHHH.

This Hound was so effective, that the Ochhoots soon became extinct in the Haliburton highlands, and the community once again prospered. Apparently the hunting technique of the HHHH was to race around the hills in a clockwise direction, no mean feat since all its legs were the same size! This had the effect of scaring the living daylight from the Ochhoots so that it immediately turned around and ran away from the HHHH. This, of course, was quite unnatural for the critter and it usually tumbled down the hill and died of an acute deficiency of toenails, since it could catch no prey when running clockwise.

Apparently there must be some surviving HHHH in the Haliburton area, which if true, will be of tremendous interest to the specialists at Guelph University, because the puzzling, and important questions are, "What is its prey today? Has it evolved to favour domestic animals? Is the economic depression in Haliburton going to deepen?"

I cannot emphasize enough, the absolute necessity of finding the answers to these questions. I urge John Batt, and his colleagues, to put all their energies

and resources into this. Perhaps they should recruit the MNR of Haliburton (Ministry of Natural Resources, of course)? Perhaps the children of Haliburton could try running round the hills in the opposite direction and trip it up? (Since its eyes are on the top of its head, it cannot see small children and therefore cannot harm them.) I wish them all luck, and look forward to seeing a trophy skin at the Highland Games.

(MacRalloch of that ilk).
aka Iain Stewart,
Basshaunt Lake.

Society says thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Victoria-Haliburton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, I wish to thank all the volunteers who gave of their time to help with this year's campaign and all the people who donated so generously.

Final figure are not yet available, however we are well on our way to achieving our \$92,000 target.

I would also like to remind all residents of Victoria and Haliburton Counties that, if a canvasser did not come to their door, donations can be sent to: Canadian Cancer Society, Victoria-Haliburton Unit, 18 Cambridge St. So., Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 3B6.

Receipts will be issued upon request. Please provide full particulars and a return address.

Karen Acton,
Campaign Chairman.

Haliburton
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NEW FAMILY FUN
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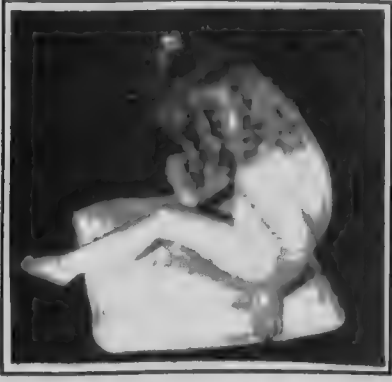
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**7.9% financing offer available with no limit on the amount financed on new and unused or demonstrated 1991 Chevy Cavalier and Pontiac Sunbird models purchased from dealer inventory for a limited time starting June 18th, 1991, on retail purchases only. 8.9% financing offer available with no limit on the amount financed on selected other new and unused or demonstrated 1991 models purchased from dealer inventory starting June 18th, 1991 for a limited time only. These offers available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchases through GMAC on a minimum 12 month/minimum 48 month contract.

Some 1991 models may not be immediately available from dealer stock. Please contact your GM dealer for details. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of GST, PST, federal sales tax, insurance, license and freight charges at the time of the transaction. See your individual dealer for freight charges. GMAC may require a down payment. All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC. Offer includes dealer participation.

Example for 1991 Cavalier or Sunbird models: For \$12,000 financed 48 months @ 7.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is \$292.30. Cost of borrowing is \$2,034.73. Total amount to be repaid is \$14,034.73.

Example for selected other 1991 models: For \$12,000 financed 48 months @ 8.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is \$299.05. Cost of borrowing is \$2,306.40. Total amount to be repaid is \$14,306.40.

These finance offers cannot be combined with alternative cashback offers available. Cashback amounts vary by model. See your dealer for full details.

With a \$1,000 cashback on the other terms on 1991 Cavalier and Sunbird models, legislation requires that the value be included in the cost of borrowing example in order to arrive at an effective interest rate. In this example, the effective interest rate would be 11.52% A.P.R. and the total cost of borrowing including the \$1,000 cashback net value would be \$3,034.73.

Similarly, assuming a \$750 cashback on the other terms on selected other 1991 models, the effective interest rate would be 11.99% A.P.R. and the total cost of borrowing, including the \$750 cashback net value, would be \$3,056.40.

*Based on Compustat's national new passenger vehicle registrations for the 12 month period through December 1990 for Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac Sunbird combined. See your participating GM Dealer for full details.

Ontario GM Dealers Federation, c/o 1200 Eglinton Ave. E., Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1J1 Vehicles may not be exactly as illustrated.

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IGA PLU 2884 VALUE .70 + .05 GST
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FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.69
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE PKG. PER COUPON.
VALID FROM MON. JUNE 17 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 22, 1991.
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IGA LARGE EGGS
CARTON OF ONE DOZEN
CANADA GRADE "A", LARGE ONLY
PAY REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE CTN. PER COUPON.
VALID FROM MON. JUNE 17 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 22, 1991.
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Second Section

Tuesday, June 18, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Young firefighters
- ☐ Michael Jones
- ☐ Community news
- ☐ Real estate
- ☐ Classifieds

A friendship WITH NO BARRIERS



A gift to last: Haliburton's Byron and Violet Woodman with Shirley Scott

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SHIRLEY SCOTT WASN'T SURE what to think when she got this letter from a strange man from a strange — and cold — country. She mentioned it to her guidance counsellor at school who said Didn't you know? Shirley's teacher had recognized in her scholastic talent and a determination to succeed. Unfortunately, without a little financial assistance, it was unlikely Shirley would ever be able to afford university. So the teacher told Shirley's mother about Save the Children Fund, a charitable agency which sponsored individual children in developing countries. Not liking the word charity, but believing in Shirley's capabilities, the mother reluctantly agreed to submit Shirley's name.

A few thousand kilometres away from Shirley's home in Jamaica, Rockwell International had given Byron Woodman a going away party. The engineer who specialized in audio-electronics was moving to a senior position with Canada Save the Children Fund. The agency "had grown in spite of itself and needed someone to set it up using business principles." Instead of the more typical gifts, his Rockwell co-workers all chipped in to pay the initial costs of sponsoring a child.

Those Rockwell workers must have really liked Mr. Woodman, for they gave him a gift of friendship which, from the smiling faces of both Shirley and Mr. Woodman as they sit on the porch on a sunny Haliburton day, is bound to last a lifetime.

When Shirley first realized who Mr. Woodman was, he took a bit of getting used to. A proud young woman, she didn't like accepting money from someone outside the family. "You get the sense of being pitied," she says shyly, sipping fruit punch at Byron and Violet Woodmans' Harmony Road home.

"To us, we never thought of it as a charitable act," says Mr. Woodman. "From the beginning, we were interested in the relationship, in providing

some of the intangible things, (like the security to go to university.)

"It's kept us young," he adds, fondly remembering Shirley's letter which asked them to be her friend. "We enjoy learning and we've learned a lot from Shirley. And if she hadn't had this relationship, she'd be a different person."

Mr. Woodman turns to Shirley, a very shy 23-year-old who often reacts to others' attention by smiling and blushing. Or she'll break out into a vivacious laugh which has all the warmth of the Jamaican sunshine. "Shirley, what has it meant to you that someone outside the family cared about you as a person?"

There's a long pause. (You learn if you want an answer, you have to give Shirley time to stop blushing.) "You're putting me on the spot," she laughs, and yet she's anxious to let the Woodmans know what they've meant to her.

"It felt strange at first but then I felt good about myself. At home people tend to relate to you as to what you have. Here were two people who accepted you as you are, and were very nurturing. The cultural and racial barriers weren't there."

"There are so many things they've given me. For one, believing in myself. . . ."

There's another long pause as Shirley searches for words. Mr. Woodman, not one to stay quiet for long, adds "The financial part is nominal. Basically, since Shirley has gone to university she's been independent and managing her own affairs. It isn't because of something we've done that she's succeeded."

"That friendship is invaluable," Shirley adds. "You can't really . . . what is it? . . . you can't really repay someone. . . ."

Cauldwell is a small village of about 15 homes, removed from the attractions most tourists to Jamaica come to see. Here Shirley lives with her mother, brother, 21, and 19-year-old sister.

"It's mostly farming," Shirley says of the local "economy." "People have their own backyard gardens. It's mostly single parents, with the

mother responsible for the children. We don't actually sell the produce — people exchange it with one another.

"My mother occasionally worked out in the cane fields. Some people got employed by hotels. I worked in a hotel for one summer. Originally I didn't like tourists. They had this air about them, especially the Americans," she says. Then, with a diplomacy which could earn her a place at the United Nations, Shirley adds "Later, I was more mature and willing to be patient with people's differences."

"We've had some really terrible — embarrassing — experiences with Americans," says Mrs. Woodman, who with her husband visited Shirley in Jamaica in 1983 and 1987. "We had asked our taxi driver, Lambert, to arrange a real Jamaican meal for us and invited him to join us. At the last minute, an American couple came with us. The man was absolutely obnoxious, so much so that Lambert would not sit with us. Later we asked him how he was able to cope (with such behaviour.) He just laughed and said this was his job. Rude people were just rude people."

"We've always enjoyed relationships with people and you just don't put any judgement on a per-

son by their colour or their size," adds her husband. "You just accept people for what they are. It makes things so much more interesting."

Too often, Mr. Woodman says, we judge a culture's worth by its similarity with ours. With Save the Children, he visited many of the projects worldwide. One year he went to Burkina Faso, in French West Africa. "I went from private meetings with Secretaries of State to sleeping under the stars on a mud floor of an African hut. I sat down with three men and three women. They explained what the organization's intervention had meant to them. They knew exactly where it had started, what development had occurred. They were becoming increasingly independent. They were simple in lifestyle but I was very impressed."

Likewise, Shirley has a grace and, for all her shyness, a strength of character so often lacking in North American youth.

A few miles from her home is a health centre. When Mr. Woodman's letter arrived, Shirley was 13. "I definitely had in mind what I wanted to do but there was a fear I wouldn't be able to achieve it. I had a role model: this woman at the health centre was always so immaculately dressed she looked terrific and I said 'One day I'd like to take over her position.'"

Apart from liking this nurse's poise, as the oldest child, Shirley also had developed a nurturing spirit. Her fondness for children, and desire to help them when in pain, has never dimmed.

But as Shirley looked towards the future, her dream of becoming a nurse seemed a lifetime away. "Most parents make the sacrifice of sending you through high school, but college? If I was lucky enough, I could get a job in Negril but if you have a profession, you're able to meet other people, move up from one position to another. Otherwise you're stuck in one community."

Of course Mr. Woodman, finding a pause, jumps in. "Shirley has always been able to set a goal and work towards it."

"I saw how hard my mother had to work," says Shirley. "As a young person I didn't want that and you had to aspire to be something."

Just getting to school was a marathon in itself. A typical day started at five o'clock. By quarter to six, Shirley began the mile and a half walk to the bus stop. Students had half fare, but because buses were privately owned and operated, bus drivers didn't like having too many student passengers. "We had to try to squeeze into the bus," Shirley says with a melodic voice that seems a lovely combination of Caribbean spices and English boarding school. "You had to be pushing and shoving to get a space. Most times we got to school by 7:30; school started at eight. We had math, English, history, geography, biology and you had a choice between Spanish and French. Everyone had a uniform but you had to wash it every night because travelling on the bus, it gets sticky. The uniforms are good, too, because then you don't feel left out (because of clothes) and you're more comfortable with yourself."

"The teachers were relatively strict. If you missed classes they would take you to the principal."

As an exemplary student, Shirley became a prefect. "You are a role model and you're there to reinforce the rules."

School ended at 2:20 and if you weren't signed up for an extracurricular activity — cricket isn't one of Shirley's favourite games — you went home. With most adults not getting off work until four or five, the trip home was much more comfortable. At home, Shirley would do chores to help her mother, such as fetching water because they didn't have it piped in.

"Then we would play for some time. I've always been quiet but there are times. . . ."

Much of Shirley's spare time revolved around that dreaded word: homework. Some would be done before dinner, but often, Shirley would wake up at midnight — people went to bed about eight; in Jamaica daylight is between six a.m. and six

Please turn to page 16

'It felt strange at first but then I felt good about myself,' Shirley says of learning the Woodmans were sponsoring her. 'At home people tend to relate to you as what you have. Here were two people who accepted you as you are. The cultural and social barriers weren't there.'

FEATURE

Visit helps young nurse chart her future

Continued from page 15
p.m. — and study for two hours in the peaceful quiet of the night.

When it came time to go to the University of the West Indies in Kingston, the bus ride was too long — 145 miles. So Shirley had to leave home and board at the school with her other "batchmates." (Student nurses go through in batches.) "I wasn't scared because I was overwhelmed that I was actually on my path of achieving what I had set out for myself," she says. Nevertheless, the first day was traumatic. Far from family, she ended up locking herself out of her room. "I went downstairs to my home sister. She was no help. She just said 'ALREADY!!' I was the first one to lock myself out," Shirley laughs. "I cried myself to sleep that night."

Life definitely improved after that. The University of the West Indies has campuses across the islands. The school of nursing was attached to the University Hospital, with the government paying for her tuition and lodging provided she completed the program and worked for the government for a year.

After studying her way through high school, Shirley allowed herself to enjoy life a bit more. But "when I got to final exams, I studied!!" When the Woodmans visited her in Jamaica in 1987, they asked her to their resort and Shirley brought her books. "She was studying care of the dying and I thought that was an odd thing to be studying on a holiday," Mr. Woodman says.

In the first two years, student nurses had all weekends off, three weeks in the summer, and two weeks each at Christmas and Easter. "In the final year they were preparing us for the real world where you have to work on weekends and public holidays. We spent most of our time on the wards. You got more money but more responsibility, too. We had three stripes on our uniforms, just like the nurses, and you were expected to know everything so that was frightening. You had to do everything a regular nurse would."

"When I just started it was like a haven, but no, it's hard work. You have to be very tolerant, patient and flexible to work with children. They're at a stage of development when they don't understand why they have to do something, like eat."

Shirley graduated last year and has already spent her year working on the hospital's paediatric ward. After working so long towards her goal of being a nurse, it's still a bit of a shock that she's achieved it. (Although she has changed her mind about being a health centre nurse. "I'd have to do midwifery and public health nursing," and right now

her attitude about more school is "don't stretch it out if you don't have to."

So it's decision making time. And to help make Shirley aware of what her options are, the Woodmans have invited her to Haliburton for a six-week vacation.

This is Shirley's second visit to Canada, her first to Haliburton. As well as the Woodmans' visits to Jamaica, Shirley visited them in Toronto in 1985. (Mr. Woodman remembers walking along the Lake Ontario boardwalk and asking Shirley of her impressions. "All the white people," she replied in astonishment.)

"We asked her to come here to give her a chance to relax and take time out to think about what's ahead," says Mr. Woodman. Dr. Tina Moga has come over for dinner to talk about healthcare in Canada, and Shirley has visited the Haliburton Hospital. "If we've done anything for Shirley it's to give her the opportunity to have a

wider, broader range of experiences."

Since 1983, things have changed for the Woodmans as well. In 1984, Save the Children stopped the individual sponsorship program because by helping only one person, it wasn't really serving the needs of a community. "We decided to carry on privately because the friendship had developed and Shirley was doing so well," says Mr. Woodman, who found the friendship satisfied his yearning to be a teacher. ("In my teens, I wanted to be a high school and my dad wanted me to be an engineer so I went to McGill to study engineering and then taught for six years." His wife Violet was a teacher and they have three children and a foster son. Over the years, he's also been very involved in Children's Aid and Scouting. "Children have always been a part of our life.")

Now they're helping this young woman fulfill her ambitions to work with children. Shirley can

either stay at the Kingston hospital, work at another hospital in Jamaica, or she can apply to immigrate to Canada or the United Kingdom. The whole world has opened up in front of her.

What she and the Woodmans have is unique, and so special that it stands as an example of what international programs such as Save the Children can achieve. Through Shirley, the Woodmans have been able to stay young and once again share the excitement of being on the threshold of a journey. Through the Woodmans, Shirley has been able to achieve her goal, thus achieving a belief in herself and her capabilities.

Above all, for all of them there is this friendship which can't really be put into words — even by the well-spoken and often-speaking Mr. Woodman. All of them have something they never expected, something which now lies embedded in their hearts. It wasn't a going-away gift — it was a coming-together gift.



What are students reading?

Teen years not time for classics

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Every day Steve Phillips cuts out the horoscope from the morning newspaper and tapes it to the outside of the door.

"It's a great way to cut down on traffic," says Phillips, the librarian at HHSS. "Some kids come in and ask me what some of the words mean, so at least they pick up some vocabulary."

Apart from advice from the cosmos, students these days are heading straight for the book racks containing fantasy fiction, romance and psychological thrillers.

"The kids are big on series like Douglas Adams' *Hitch-Hikers Guide* and V.C. Andrews' *Flowers In the Attic*," says Phillips. And Danielle Steele and Stephen King are so popular that Phillips has decided to invest in hard back copies of them.

But some kids are not reading anything at all beyond what is set out for them in their course cur-

riculum, and as Nona-Lyn Philp says, there is no way to force them to do so.

Philp is head of the HHSS English department and is well-versed in the ways of motivating students who have learned to fear or hate reading.

But by giving a student individual attention, a teacher can attempt to break through a reading block, says Philp. "If they're looking at a magazine, you can ask them to explain to you what it's about, and the teacher in effect becomes a councillor."

What works against this method is that more often than not there are 20 to 30 students in each class and teachers can't pay such close attention to each of their individual needs.

Something else that undoubtedly interferes with adolescents learning to appreciate reading is peer pressure — it's not considered "cool" to read books.

"If you're seen reading a lot you get ignored, you're a nerd," says

Robin Lee, a Grade 12 student.

"TV is the easy way out," says Dawn Robinson, Robin's classmate. "TV is social, but two people couldn't really read a book at the same time."

Dale Robinson, superintendent of the Board of Education, believes a lot of what is popular by way of written fiction depends on what is being presented on TV.

"There are a lot of sitcoms which kids are exposed to and which some popular reading could dove-tail with," he says. And the fact that students read Danielle Steele and Stephen King rather than Shakespeare in their spare time doesn't bother Robinson.

"I don't find it surprising that young people read popular fiction," he says. "Different kinds of fiction tend to come and go and people's tastes change."

Reading is often escapism for kids, says Philp. "And although some of Stephen King's prose is quite good, it's better that they read a bad Stephen King novel than nothing at all."

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FEATURE



Glamorgan's young and not-so-young firefighters

FIRE! These kids will know the right thing to do

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

WHEN THE ALARM SOUNDS, you won't see these firefighters rushing off to be first at the scene, but you can be sure that if they were beckoned, the Glamorgan Junior Firefighters would have the courage and the knowledge needed to give it their best shot.

Every third Tuesday evening, up to 20 boys and girls ages six to 17 meet at the Glamorgan fire hall to learn about fire safety and prevention. Clive Taylor, Dale Dovell and Buck Hillis founded the Glamorgan Junior Firefighters Association in 1987, and they are still leading the group today.

"It was something like a pension fund to start," says Hillis, who was with the Ministry of Natural Resources for 37 years. "If you train them now, the Juniors will take over from the seniors. Of course, you don't win all of them, but enough of them."

Each week the Juniors are taught different fire operations, from learning how to report a fire, to actually "suing up" and handling the equipment used to put out a fire. They are also visited each year by the local health nurse and a representative from the OPP and MNR who help broaden their understanding of safety in different fields.

Throughout the year they are informed through presentations and videos about such things as the safety precautions taken when transporting hazardous goods, what to do when there is a highway accident involving electrical wires, how to report an accident, and how to administer first aid at the scene of an accident.

The group has also been active in county events. They have marched in parades in Monmouth, Kinmount, Minden and Haliburton, helped out with the pitch-in campaign in Glamorgan, and they participate in a demolition derby each year. Last year they were able to put their skills to use before the public when they dressed up in their suits and ex-

tinguished several intentional fires set to the derby cars.

There are also rewards for regular attendance and completing tests of their skill. A crest, hat, t-shirt and safety vest are offered to those who show commitment and enthusiasm.

And in April, the group headed for Toronto to see the downtown No. 5 station which deals with fires and chemical spills on the Gardiner Expressway. They also took a tour of the Toronto Harbour fire station and the 911 communications centre. The group raised money for the trip by selling lottery tickets printed through the township. The draw for the prizes — fire extinguishers and smoke detectors — was held at the public school's Christmas Concert.

When asked what they like about being a Junior Firefighter, the kids say it's being able to use the equipment, shooting the fire hoses, and knowing what to do if they ever saw a fire. Eight of the 12 at the meeting last Tuesday said they have considered firefighting as a career.

"I'm not scared of fires," says 10-year-old Amanda Dovell, "but I wouldn't really want to get in a fire." None of the kids enrolled have ever been involved in a house or grass fire, proof that the organization is successful, says Dale Dovell.

Dovell, Taylor and Hillis are proud of the organization and the kids taking part in its activities. "Kids do seem to enjoy it," says Dovell, "and they're learning something too."



Jonathan Saccary and Andrew Hills operate the fire truck panel at the Glamorgan fire hall as Dale Dovell looks on. (left) Jody Graham and Stuart Taylor take a turn as hose handlers (below).

The Glamorgan Junior Firefighters learn how to gear up and use the equipment when they meet every Tuesday night.



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FEATURE

Tornado season has arrived!

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A tornado. Children's author Frank Baum used it as a magical means of escape for young Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*. But in real life facing a cyclone, twister or tornado is far from magical, just ask Haliburton's Cecil Penney.

"I looked outside and thought I was dreaming," he says, describing that summer afternoon five years ago when a tornado ripped through Haliburton County.

It was Monday, June 16. Penney and wife Yvonne were working at Camp Towhee on the shores of Placid Lake (formerly Hurricane Lake). A severe thunderstorm was well underway when Penney heard a strange crack of thunder. "It was a really funny sound. Then I saw this cloud moving across the lake, sucking up the water."

He and his wife crouched on the floor of his workshop as the world around them exploded. "The roof came off the dining-hall and I saw trees flying overhead. . . I thought I was seeing things. It went pitch black, like midnight."

Minutes later it was over and Camp Towhee was virtually destroyed. The tornado had travelled from Brady Lake southeast to Placid Lake, destroying 21 homes and cottages, and causing \$3-million dollars damage. Miraculously, only one person was injured.

But many people aren't so lucky. Each year throughout the United

States and in Canada, tornadoes claim lives, and there is nothing modern technology can do to prevent it.

"As to the reasons why tornadoes happen, no one knows. It's one of those things of nature," says local weather watcher Jim Elstone. "Meteorologists know what conditions are needed, but that doesn't mean anything."

A tornado usually begins with an intense thunderstorm, and is almost always preceded by hail. Ingredients for a tornado include heat, moisture and dry air, which is often associated with a cold front. This is why tornadoes occur in the spring and summer. The cumulonimbus clouds, which the "funnel" hangs down from, reaches 75,000 feet into the atmosphere. They also usually occur between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. "It's the most active time in the atmosphere."

"You can see a thin black line in a thunderstorm's clouds. This is generally the area in which a tornado develops," says Elstone. "But there is nothing a lay person can look for to detect one."

Environment Canada uses a sophisticated method, called the Doppler Radar System, which can detect tornadoes after they've touched ground. A tornado warning will then be issued over radio and television stations in affected areas. But sometimes this isn't enough.

Supplying up to date and accurate information is the key to preventing tornado tragedies. To save time, Environment Canada uses weather watchers who'll call

them on a hotline when a funnel has been confirmed in their area. This way Environment Canada can issue a warning as soon as possible.

"If people see and can confirm that it's a funnel, they should notify the OPP," who in turn will call a weather watcher. "But people should make sure it really is a tornado before calling."

A tornado follows no set pattern and trees will look as if they have been twisted, their fibers broken. In this area, Elstone says people often will confuse a wind phenomenon known as tunnel effect with a tornado. "With all the trees and lakes, winds will be reflected up a valley and can cause havoc on the lakes."

But the truth is Canada doesn't get nearly as many tornadoes as the southwestern U.S. states. Due to their warmer temperatures, they average 50 or 60 per year. In Canada, tornado season begins in May and ends closer to fall.

Although uncertainty plays a big part of tornado season, one thing's clear: if you been caught in one it's something you'll never forget. "I'm not easily scared," says Penney. "But I was really scared the next day when I realized what we went through. I don't ever want to go through one again because I



A GRIM REMINDER: This is just one example of what happened on Monday, June 16, 1986, when a devastating tornado ripped through a section of Haliburton

County, destroying 21 homes and cottages. Although no one was injured, local residents will remember it for a long time to come.

know I wouldn't be as lucky."

If you are must face a tornado, Environment Canada has a few tips. At home stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Hide in the basement or cellar, or find shelter under a sturdy table, or in a closet. Try to reach the centre of the house or the side away from the storm. Open windows to allow to wind to pass through.

Away from home, avoid buildings with large unsupported roofs, such as arenas, shopping malls or supermarkets. If caught in such a building, head for the lowest floor, an inside hallway or small room and get under something sturdy.

If caught outside, move away from the funnel's path at a right angle. Travelling in a car, find shelter in a ditch or ravine, or even a depression and stay flat. Don't stay in your car because it could flip over. If you have no shelter, hang on to a small tree or shrub.

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Friday, June 21st, 1991

at our
Eastern Avenue Office
Haliburton, Ontario

11:00 a.m. - OPENING CEREMONIES: DENNIS DRAINVILLE, M.P.P.
2:00 p.m. - Children's Pinata



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4536.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 3, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as road allowance on Plans 1 and 2, Township of Sherborne, shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4536.

Thirdly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-4539.

Fourthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4539.

Fifthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 10, shown as road allowance on Plan 408, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4539.

Sixthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lots 2 and 3, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan 408, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4539.

Seventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 on Plan 19R-4546.

Eighthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 9, shown as road allowance on Plan 408, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4546.

Ninthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan 408, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 15 on Plan 19R-4546.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of July, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 22nd, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Lots 2 and 3, Concessions 9 & 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopp'd up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Plan 19R-4546: Parts 14 & 15 - Margot Killian & Ronald Reyniers; Parts 1 & 5 - Gilbert Oscar Kanitz & Susan Georgina Kanitz; parts 2 & 7 - Jeffrey Schur; Parts 3 & 9 - Vera Ann Boroah & Shirley Ann Sederavicius; Parts 4 & 11 - William Baran; Parts 6, 8, 10, 12 & 13 - Ministry of Natural Resources.
Plan 19R-4539: Parts 1 & 4 - John David Baxter; Part 2 - Jerome Alfred DeBlock & Anne Christine DeBlock; Parts 3, 5 & 6 - Delbert George Barnes.
Plan 19R-4536: Parts 1 & 4 - John William Gusser; Parts 2 & 5 - Garry Francis Gannon & Bertha Adeline Gannon; Part 3 - Jeanie McKenzie Plant.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Township of Monmouth

Roads Department

Truck Driver, Backhoe/Loader
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One experienced backhoe/loader, truck driver is required for the Township of Monmouth. Applicant with a Valid Class "AZ" licence, experience in operating a backhoe/loader, driving a truck and preferably operating a grader, would be an asset.

Qualified applicants should submit a resume to the undersigned by June 24, 1991, 4:00 p.m.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
Phone 705-448-2981

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 8, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 28, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 13, 1991.

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

TENDER SCREENING WINTER SAND

SEALED TENDER, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk until 4:00 P.M., Friday, June 21, 1991 and will be opened publicly on Tuesday, June 25, 1991 in the Council Chambers, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario at 6:30 p.m.

QUANTITY: 3500 Imperial Tons

LOCATION: Gravel Pit - Lower Fletcher Bay Road Concession 6, Lot 9, McClintock Township.

Included in price should be screening, hauling and stockpiling winter sand. Stockpiling to be done with a conveyor with approved and inspected scales.

Township Tender Forms must be used and are available at the Municipal Office, Dorset, Ontario upon request.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
C.A.O. & Clerk Treasurer
Township of Sherborne et al
Box 99, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0
(705) 768-2211 Fax: 766-9888



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Board of Education

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Haliburton County Board of Education
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Sale of Land by Public Tender Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

The Corporation of the United
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on July 15, 1991 at the Township Office, Kinmount, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township Office.

Description of Land(s)
A. Part of broken lots 15 & 16, Concession 13, Township of Cavendish, County of Peterborough.

As described in instrument number 86702 \$4,247.94
Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984*, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Joan McCausland, Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario
K0M 2A0

FEATURE

Music to doze by:

Michael Jones's music invites your thoughts to roam as your spirit finds a restful place

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WHEN PEOPLE ARE BORED at concerts, they fidget and fuss; they do not fall asleep. Which is why Michael Jones will take it as a compliment if people find his upcoming concert so relaxing and peaceful, they gently nod off.

"We live in such a fast-moving world we need something to counterbalance that," says the pianist who is giving a benefit concert in Haliburton on July 4. "I don't think we've allowed ourselves to step out of the noise, it seems to demand so much out of us. My music invites you to take time out for yourself."

Last year he was finishing a two-hour concert with an encore of "After the Rain." It was 90 degrees in the cramped New Jersey theatre but for 30 seconds after he finished playing, you could hear the proverbial pin drop. "I was amazed the room could be so silent."

Indeed, Jones's music could be the soundtrack for a movie's happy ending, making you feel all is right with the world. Rather than invade your world, the music seems to blend right in, providing a backdrop for your own happy endings.

Depending on person's outlook, the music can fit a variety of categories. CHAY radio finds it fits right in with its "easy listening" format, Jones calls it contemporary instrumental, and others have given it the moniker "New Age," "although no one really knows what New Age means."

"Originally, this type of music was done in support of people who wanted to relax, just close their eyes and let the images drift by," Jones says in a telephone interview from his home in Orillia.

"This music helps you get more involved with yourself. It helps you clarify and focus. There's a sensitivity and openness to the subtleties of this music that comes along with openness to yourself, just taking more time for yourself."

Jones is doing with music what he used to do with words. Trained in psychology, he created a successful business management consulting firm. Working with executives from major companies, Jones would conduct seminars which encouraged "more open communication in the work department, more opportunities for learning and development, and letting go of the control of management."

During the breaks, he would sit down at a piano and play the music which always seems to be flowing through his thoughts. Some people who had had difficulty grasping what he was saying, would stand by the piano to ask him questions, unknowingly tuning into his music.

"They seemed to pick up things from the way I play," says Jones. A bystander would note "You seem to play instinctively. That's what we're supposed to do, isn't it?"

"It will come to you when need it but it won't fit into a formula," Jones says of his music and a view of life.

With his background in classical music, Jones found "I didn't feel my place was to provide another interpretation of Chopin and Bach. I needed an outlet for the spirit of improvisation."

An aunt who first taught him to play the piano, showed him how to "feel the keys." Jones went on to feel the music, which didn't always please his professors. He remembers the time he was playing Chopin's Nocturne and, listening to the images it created within himself, "I just slipped in some Floyd Cramer stuff. I don't know where

it came from. I kind of slid off with a bit of a twang."

His teacher was not amused but Jones thinks Chopin would have understood. "I read recently that Chopin was tearing his hair out when he had to write the notes down..." Although it's something we tend to associate more with jazz, speculation and improvisation were "at the heart of a lot of classical music."

When composing, Jones doesn't write down any notes. Now that he's doing more live performances, he does have to fine-tune the songs into recognizable entities, but he leaves himself plenty of room to discover something new about the music each time he plays it.

"I hear a passage I love and go off and explore it. For me, I play from the inside out, always changing. When I write it down, I can't quite figure out how to play it. Currently I'm having some of my music notated, but the music on the sheet is a simpler version of what I play. I couldn't play all the notes if I had to read it."

Because he likes to incorporate several themes into one song, it will often run long beyond pop music's three-minute limitations. Rather, his songs wander for several minutes. "It's just like a journey: there's a lot of room for things to happen."

Jones has become better able to describe what he does with words. So when he's at a concert and begins to talk about his music and his thoughts, he's reaching out to his audience and asking people to come along.

"Through sharing stories, it allows the teaching side of my life (to be fulfilled) and makes the concerts more satisfying," he says.

Amazingly for a Canadian artist, Jones has sold more than a million of his tapes, earning him in royalties twice as much as he made as a consultant. Canada accounts for five to 10 per cent of his sales; most are in the United States and he's beginning to appeal to European and Japanese listeners.

"The U.S. sales have really made the difference. We are all amused by the fact I didn't set out to make money at it. They call me the accidental artist."

Recently, Jones was about to sign a major touring contract "and that didn't feel right." Instead, he and his wife Judy have purchased a motor home and will travel from concert to concert on their own, exploring the countryside as they do so. "I'm letting it be fun. The records sell whether I tour or not," says Jones. His popularity is "almost entirely through word of mouth, which was the last thing I expected to happen."

There might not be any fans screaming "Michael! Michael! Michael!" at his Haliburton concert, but that's the way it's supposed to be. The music appeals more to people who like to just sit and listen — to their own thoughts as well as the music.

Proceeds for the concert go to the Guild of Fine Arts. In his travels to Haliburton — the Joneses now have a cottage here — they have befriended Stephen Patrick and Holly Hutchison; Hutchison is curator of the Guild's gallery, the Rails' End, and Patrick owns Patrick Books, which sells Jones's tapes.

The concert is July 4 at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for those 12 and younger, and are available at the door. You don't need to bring a pillow in case you doze off, but you should be prepared to find yourself in a much happier frame of mind when the last note lingers in the summer air.



"I hear a passage I love and go off and explore it," says pianist Michael Jones, who's giving a benefit concert on July 4. "I play from the inside out, always changing."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Life memberships awarded

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

Congratulations to Cdes. Fred Knight and Gordon Kennedy whose life memberships were approved by Provincial Command. They received these at the last general meeting. Some members have asked how life memberships are achieved. They are based on outstanding Legion service of at least 10 years immediately prior to the application to Provincial Command. The Branch is not the deciding body. It is Ontario Command.

Since the formation of the Legion Senior's Club last month, the group has been active. If interest warrants, a coach will leave the Branch at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 4, to see the Blue Jay vs. Minnesota ball game at the Toronto Dome. The complete cost for bus and ticket is only \$45. per person, and we will pick up in Minden. The fee must be paid by June 22.

Two coaches will leave the Branch on July 11, at 9:00 a.m. for a trip to Woodbine horse racing. Included is a bus trip, a seat in the Clubhouse, program, scratch sheet, admission and a Bacardi tour after the races, and all this for \$30. per person. One coach is filled, and the other has eight vacant seats. Deadline for the fee is June 26, and we will pick up in Minden.

Long range plans are being made with a coach to Gravenhurst and a colour boat tour on September 10. We will probably visit one or two Legions en route. The cost for his fun-filled day will be about \$28. with a discount for Legion Seniors cardholders.

Membership cards cost

\$5. for the year and will offer many benefits such as free meals, trips at low cost, discounts and other advantages. For further trip information, contact President Bill Juby or First Vice Mabel, and Fred Knight is selling memberships.

Harmony Happenings, a unique musical in family entertainment will be held on July 21 at 2:00 p.m. with

free refreshments. To cover the cost of entertainment, we are charging \$7. per person with children ten and under free. This is sponsored by the Legion Seniors Club. Don't miss this great feature.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold two flea market in July — one on July 5; the other, July 27. Watch for the advertisement in the Echo with all details.

Cadet Liaison Cde. Wally Chambers reports that the Cadets are having a flea market at Captain Denis Allaire's house in Minden on June 29 and 30. Also, the Cadets have tickets on sale in the clubroom.

Legion is proud to sponsor this fine group. If we can't get to the sale, let's at least buy a ticket.

Another group your Branch sponsors is Cubs and Scouts. Last Tuesday, the Branch and L.A. treated these young people to a dinner at the Legion.

Bingo continues to be very popular on Wednesday evening. Remember, law prohibits minors under 16 years from being admitted.

The Legion Executive meeting is on June 27 at 7:30 p.m., with the general meeting on July 4 at 8:00 p.m. with Cde. President Ed presiding. The Legion Seniors Club will meet at

1:00 p.m. on June 26. Please attend. We need your ideas and help.

Congratulations to David and Dorothy Stirrett who entertained friends and family on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary last Friday. Dave and Dorothy are valued Branch and L.A. members. Best wishes from all of us.

We would appreciate it if those who borrowed World War II newspapers and magazines from the branch office would return them to the Branch. We are ready now to organize this material for all members to enjoy. Particularly, we need the articles on the Royal Families.

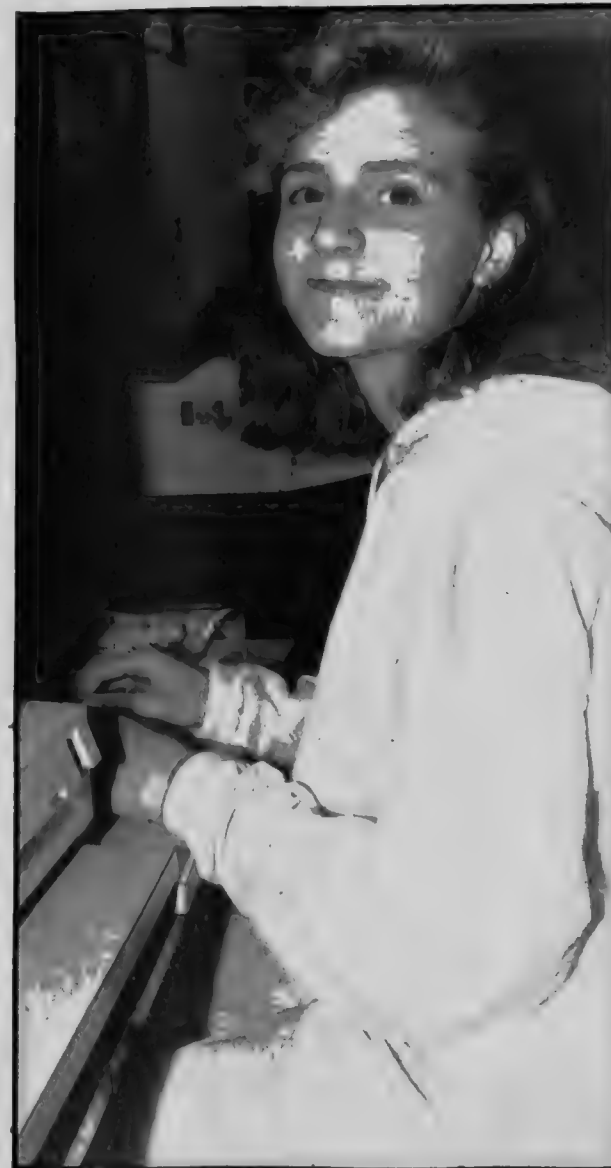


ANOTHER ACHIEVEMENT: The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has once again received its accreditation for three years. Accreditation means the health unit has once again met standards of excellence. Joan Trotter, second from left, of

Haliburton was one of the representatives who accepted the award. With her are, from left, Carol Moore Collins of the Cobourg office, Betty Gaul and Faye Graham of Lindsay, and Larry Webster of Campbellford.

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ECHO FAX 457-3275



SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Dianna Morris came to read for us. We held it in the back deck. It was much cooler there and we enjoyed it and thank Dianna very much.

Sunday night Chapel service was held by Rev. John Burgess who is explaining the Gospel of Mark to us. Alice Jones was at the organ and we thank both Rev. Burgess and Alice.

Monday, about ten, Doris returned and everyone was glad to see her and she stayed right in to work.

Since it was the first Monday we had Residents Council. There was a good group attended. Lynn Shirley, dietary Director, was present to answer questions and Marsha Thomas, Nursing Director, told us we could be sure she would listen and endeavour to solve our problems.

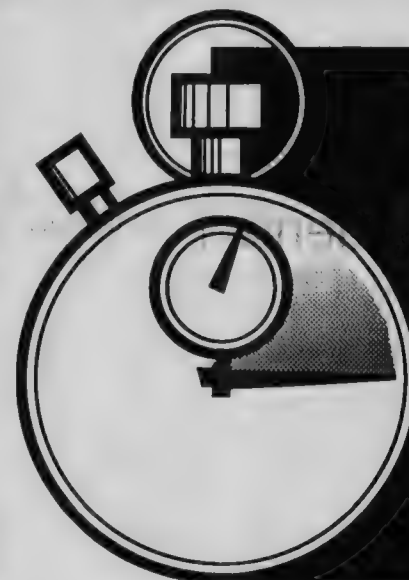
In the evening Ena Marion and Ruth Rice showed two films in the Auditorium.

Tuesday Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. Brian Parker who also had a Communion Service. The residents wish to thank him sincerely.

Wednesday morning we were ready to board the bus about half past ten on our way to Union Creek Restaurant for lunch. Jack and Ruth Foster went to help the residents as well as entertain us with guitar.

Please turn to page 26

In a recent Ontario Business Educators Association word processing contest, HHSS student Michelle Maybee won the district competition with an overall mark 91 per cent. The contest was open to any word processing student and Michelle will find out in September if she's eligible for the provincial contest.

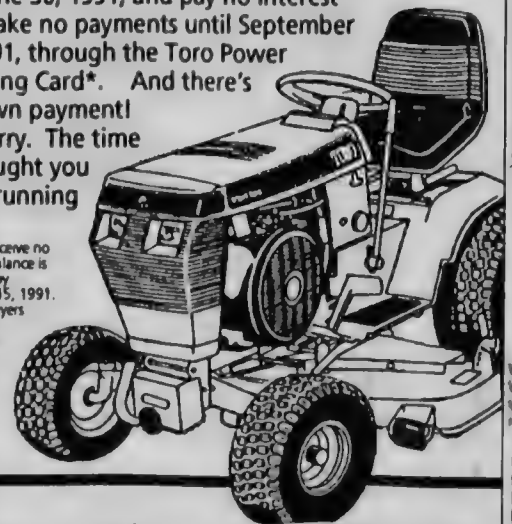


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"Ann asked if she had to go to school today."

Of course, the answer was yes. She was just testing me. Come to think of it, I used to ask my mom obvious questions just to make sure I was still important to her and that she cared.

I recently planned my funeral in advance to show her I care. With all of my plans in writing, she won't need to make those decisions. I also prepaid so she won't have to worry about paying for services.

She may still test me, but someday she'll understand that I preplanned because I love her.

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home

Minden Chapel
286 - 2181

Bobcaygeon Chapel
738 - 3222

COMMUNITY NEWS

Calling all singers for annual contest

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

July will soon be here, bringing Monmouth's biggest annual show, Country Good times. A popular event at that time is the talent contest. The search is now on for local talent. For those who enjoy singing, dancing, playing musical instruments etc. here is a chance to win applause

from a large audience and surprise your friends with your ability to entertain. Donna Atkinson, after many years working as co-operator for the talent show, had handed over the job to Shirley Riley. Shirley would like those interested to register as soon as possible. Call her at 448-3432 and

begin your career in show business.

Jobs for student are harder to find this coming holiday season. Two of our young people are showing some initiative by organizing a Summer Day Camp for children aged 5 to 12. Angie Waugh and Lynn Anderson have both had previous experience in this line of work. They will hold daily sessions in the Curling Club building Monday to Friday from 10 to 3 p.m. The cost will be \$4 per child, per day. They will have the use of the play ground. They have received support from local

businesses Schwandt Lumber, I.G.A., Agnews Red and White, Wilberforce Veneer, Montage Real Estate, the Wilberforce Elementary School and Monmouth Township for use of Curling Club. Recreation for youngsters begins on June 24th and will continue until the end of August. For information call Angie at 448-2451 or Lynn at 448-3674.

Public school ends now but already the teachers are looking ahead to the time in September when they will need to raise money for such things as entertainment by Theatre or Musical groups, ribbons for Field Day etc.

One plan is to hold a Penny Sale or Fun night. They would like to receive donations of small hand made crafts for the Penny Sale or the White Elephant table. Small items would be preferred. Articles could be left at Skeeters Restaurant, care of Mary Dale or at Marianne Tighe's at 448-2794.

There will be many visiting tourists during the July holiday weekend just coming up and it will be of interest to them to know that the St. Margaret's annual Yard Sale will take place on June 29th on the lawn in front of the church. A bake sale and rummage sale will be held at the same time. All of this from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lots of interesting items will be shown. Those who have articles to contribute to the Yard Sale please leave at the church porch. All we need to make this a success is a fine day.

Swimming lessons at lake Wilbermere begin July and continue to July 26th. These lessons are sponsored by the Township of Monmouth. The swimming instructor will be Kelly Strong and registration for lessons takes place at the Monmouth Arena on Sat. June 22nd. From 1 to 4 p.m. Phone Kelly at 448-2847 for further information.

Visiting daughter wants to see friends, family

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Alison Sisson, niece of Mrs. Phrona Sisson, will be at Phrona's house on June 24, 25, and 26 to visit with any friends of the family or family members who would like to see her. Alison is Willard Barry's daughter from England, and will have had a time with people out West before coming

to West Guilford.

Yvonne Gazelle's Garden Tea House at Eagle Lake will be opening this summer. Watch for announcement of same. This is a particularly delightful setting, not only inside, but also overlooking the river as you enjoy the delicious and attractive tea.

The Ross Packards have opened the Manna Market, the building which used to be Welch's Store at Maple Lake. We wish Michelle and Ross every success in this endeavour.

Kathleen Owens is enjoying a trip to Nova Scotia for a week in June.

St. Andrew's Church Service is at 9 a.m. on Sundays from June 16 till September.

West Guilford Baptist Church's summer hour is 10 a.m.

News of seniors from this area who are participating in Seniors Games would be welcome.

Approximately 50 seniors from Scarborough arrived by bus with Tom Clifford on Monday, June 10 to have a look at his Lakeside Golf Course. They were greeted with the pipes, and enjoyed the hospitality of Tom's sister and her husband, Dorothy and Bob Linklater who provided refreshments at the picnic tables and rides about the course in the golf carts.



CLAYTON GRADUATION: Marg and Floyd Miller of Minden, are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Dianne Clayton, also of Minden, from the Registered Nursing Programme at Durham College. Dianne attended Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School before going on to Durham. She is presently working on a surgical floor in a Toronto Hospital.



BAIN GRADUATION: Alison Bain, daughter of Byron and Susan Bain, graduated from Sheridan College with High Honours in Travel and Tourism. She is presently employed at the Pines Resort Hotel in Digby, Nova Scotia.



HARTIN GRADUATION: Tony Hartin, son of Bill and Donna Hartin of Haliburton, received his Honours Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Wilfrid Laurier University on June 1, 1991. Tony is a graduate of H.H.S.S.



ROSENBERG GRADUATION: Tanya Rosenberg, daughter of Ken & Keanna Rosenberg, graduated from Durham College May 31/91. She earned her diploma in Business Administration, with an option in Information Systems.

Our correspondents need your help. If you have any news for them, please give them a phone call.

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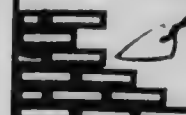


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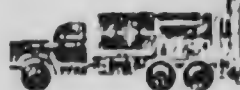
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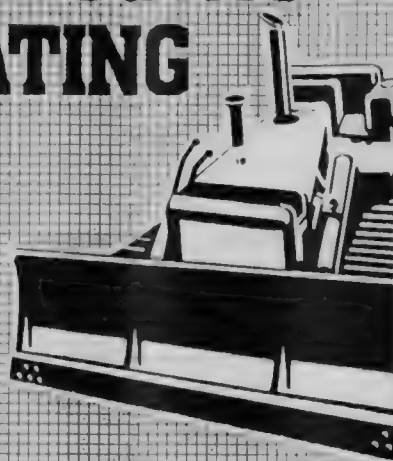
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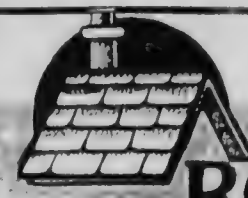
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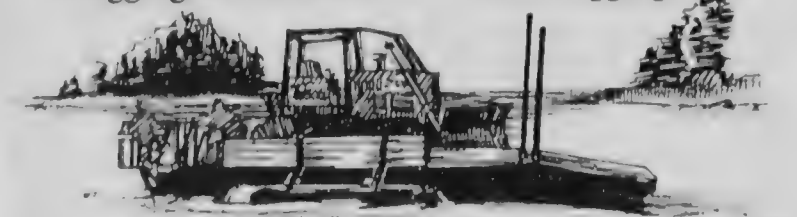
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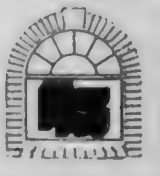
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Jim O'Connor

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JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

MUST BE SOLD

- 4 bdrm. storey & half home
- Full finished basement, close to all amenities
- Across road from Gull River, access by 3 lakes by boat
- Excellent retirement home
- Now reduced to \$93,495.00



For Details
of this
Week's
Home
Call
Blaine
Sisson

HOME OF THE WEEK

BUILDING LOTS

\$36,500. — Excellent building lot in good neighbourhood. Walking distance to town. Call Terry Blair for more details.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT \$46,900. — One acre plus, residential building lot, 191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km. from downtown Haliburton. Call Paul Borysiuk.

BUILDING? Excellent building lot. Quiet year round road. 3 miles north of West Guilford. Redstone River only a stone's throw from property. Priced to sell at \$34,900. Call John Irwin.

HIGHWAY 121 — \$24,900. — Well treed, building lot on south side of Highway 121 near Coxfarm Road. Septic approved. Call Paul Borysiuk.

COUNTY ROAD 1 — \$27,900. — 1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT — Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

YOUR CHOICE — Two to choose from... one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. For more details call Keith Jackson.

WEST GUILFORD — \$29,900. — Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT — Well treed lot with septic and driveway installed. Compare at \$29,500. Call Jon Lansdowne.

WEST GUILFORD — Building lot on County Road 6. Close to all amenities. 1.5 acres, flat, level lot, one side sloping to a ravine. Asking \$34,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage \$27,900. and 2.8 acres with 200' frontage at \$29,900 V.T.B. Call Keith Jackson for details.

DRIVEWAY IN — Well treed, private lot across road from lake. Year round access, close to ski hills. For more information call Rosalind Clare.

DEER FEEDING AT YOUR BACK DOOR — Loons calling across the lake. Ideal spot to build a four-seasons Home. Driveway, hydro, well and septic already in for you, at only \$49,900. Call today for further information. Rosalind Clare.

SKIERS! This is the lot that you've been looking for to build your dream chalet on. Includes family lifetime ski package at Sir Sam's. Unbelievable at only \$39,900. Call Rosalind Clare for more information.

LOOKING FOR A SMALL ACREAGE TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS? This is it! In a thriving community, area caters to cottagers, tourists, skiers, snowmobilers. For more information call today. Rosalind Clare.

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD — 1 acre lot with handyman special home on year round road, spring fed pond. Yours for \$39,900. Possible V.T.B. Vendor wants an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

ACREAGES

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed acreages with great view. Just minutes to hospital, schools and downtown Haliburton. Located on a paved year round road. Prices have just been cut! 11.5 acres with 660' frontage, now \$39,900! 20 acres with 1205' frontage, now \$47,900. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Approximately 7 km from Haliburton. Well treed & very private. List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14. Possible V.T.B. List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

30 ACRES — \$49,900. — Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hard wood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

OVER 15 ACRES — Minutes from town, No. 118 hwy. frntge. Excellent site for year round home. List \$49,900. Try \$10,000. down to attractive vendor financing! Call Keith Jackson.

WATERFRONT

DRAG LAKE WATERFRONT LOT — Jones Drive, excellent level lot, 125' plus lake frontage, 4 seasons access, good shoreline. Small cabin on property. WAs \$129,900. Reduced selling price \$89,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT — \$20,000. — Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call John Irwin.

PELAW RIVER — \$79,900. EACH — 2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

WATERFRONT LOT — \$129,900. — Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced, overlooks Head Lake. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — \$89,900. — Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT — \$44,900. — Steps to lake and shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONT ACREAGES

101 Acres total, 3 separate lots, 1279 ft. lake frontage \$179,900.

53 Acres plus 1377 ft. frontage on Big Redstone Lake \$189,900.

80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access \$159,900.

50 Acres, excellent building sites. Lake access \$69,900.

HOMES

MINI FARM — 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre, small barn and corral. New drilled well. List \$81,900. Call Terry Blair.

COMMERCIAL — \$129,000. — 2300 sqs. ft. commercial building with searaze 600 sq. ft. building. Great potential. Close to Haliburton. V.T.B. Call Terry Blair.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME — Winterized, 4 season access, features fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, new septic. Vendor looking for offers. Now reduced to \$169,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

CANOER'S HAVEN — \$89,900.00 — Three bedroom winterized waterfront cottage in A-1 condition. Fully furnished, superb swimming and canoeing spot. STone throw from year round road. Call John Irwin.

HOME WITH A POOL & RIVERFRONTAGE — 3 bedroom home, 1330 sq. ft., cedar siding, 5.85 acre lot, inground pool, 325' on Irondale River, 207' on Monck Road. Owner will finish interior to your specs. Just \$129,900. Call Paul Borysiuk.

HARBURN ROAD — 600 ft. cabin, year round road, good retreat property. Close to 3 good lakes. Snowmobile trails nearby. Call Terry Blair.

NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD — Handyman special. Needs some T.L.C. 4 bedroom farm house, stone & sand beach across road. New roof and septic. Reduced price of \$75,000. V.T.B. Call Blaine Sisson.

VALUE PLUS — \$89,900. — Newly renovated 3 bedroom furnished cottage, year md. access, minutes to Miskwabi Lake. Insulated with new septic & new well. Wood and electric heat. Call John Irwin.

EAGLE LAKE YR. RND. HOME

- 3 bdrms., full septic & drilled well
- Summer boating abounds, winter skiing only mins. away
- Village location w/view of lake & access to amenities
- Make an offer on asking price of \$165,000.

Call Jon Lansdowne

GLORIOUS GLAMOR BECKONS!

- Beautiful level lot with S/W exp. on yr. md. rd.
- 1900' of living space plus full w/o basement
- Extensive deck with w/magnificent view of lake
- Some finishing required & listed at \$239,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

REASONABLY PRICED ...

- For immediate occupancy
- 3 bedroom cottage
- Boat house, boat & motor
- Fully furnished on an excellent lot
- Vendor anxious to sell - Only \$139,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

COLEMAN LAKE

- Starter Cottage shell, almost completed
- Year round road
- Small quiet lake
- Asking \$72,900.

Call Paul Borysiuk

Pastoral PERFECTION & PRIVACY

- Loc. on beautiful Kashagawigamog chain ideal for year round home
- Boat, fish, swim from yr. md. location
- Rustic cottage incl. in asking price \$159,000.

Call Blaine Sisson

EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI HILL

- Custom design 1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrms.
- Full basement, sunken Lrm. F.P.
- 10' x 100' wrap around cedar deck
- Very private lot overlooking Eagle Lk.
- Priced below replacement at \$209,000.

Call Blaine Sisson

BITTER LAKE — \$109,000.

- 4 bdrms. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair

NOW REDUCED TO \$123,900.

- Haliburton Lake
- Year round road
- Level lot, good swimming
- Great boating, fully furnished

Call Paul Borysiuk

ACCESS TO DRAG & SPRUCE Lakes

- 3 bdrms. 1400 sq. ft. Home/Cottage
- 150 ft. frntge. with privacy
- Plowable distance from yr. md. rd.
- List price \$219,900.

Call Paul Borysiuk

Check it out RETIREMENT HOME

- 1 level home on 1 acre
- Small barn, good garden area
- Attached garage
- Home virtually maintenance-free
- List \$119,000.

Call Terry Blair

CALLING ALL SNOWMOBILERS

- This lot's for you!
- Lge. private, over 500 km of groomed trails
- Take advantage of the off-season price

For details call Rosalind Clare

FIRST TIME BUYERS!

- What are you waiting for?
- 2 bdrms., full bsmt., village location
- Walkout from Master bdrm to deck
- Recently reduced to \$74,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

KOSHLONG LAKE

- Recently renovated 3 bdrms. home
- 235' of prime waterfront on yr. md. rd.
- Income rental apt. and much more!
- Offered at \$274,900.

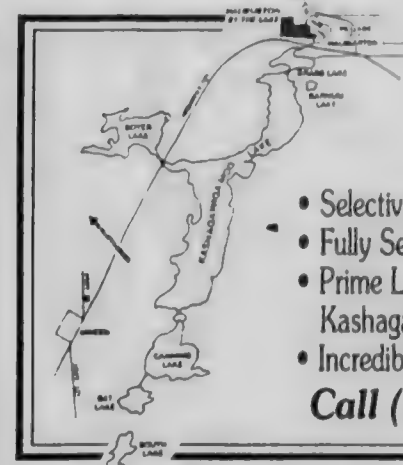
Call Jon Lansdowne

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II



- Plan your getaway in a vacation paradise on one of Haliburton County's Finest Lakes!
- Choice of 7 Beautiful Lakefront Lots.
- Enjoy the real pleasures of cottage country - miles of boating, fishing, clear blue waters, peaceful surroundings.
- Not only a Great location but a great price!

Lots now Reduced to \$115,000.!
V.T.B. Also Available with 25% Down!
CALL TODAY FOR THE DETAILS.

HALIBURTON
By The Lake

This very prestigious Village is located in the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands.

- Selective Residential Area
- Fully Serviced Waterfront & Water Access Lots
- Prime Location on The Beautiful Kashagawigamog Chain
- Incredible Prices Starting As Low As \$31,000.00!!

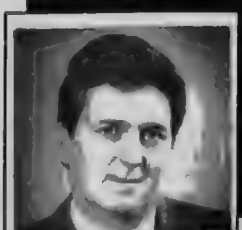
Call (705) 457-3988 For Details



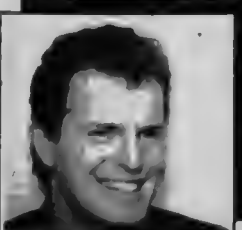
Paul Borysiuk
Sales Representative
Res. 457-2746



Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211



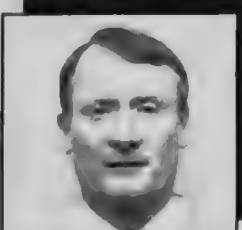
Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924



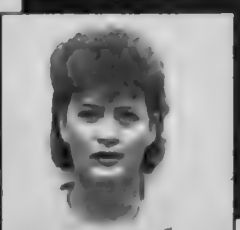
John Irwin
Sales Representative
Res. 457-5269



Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-3812



Jon Lansdowne
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3851



Rosalind Clare
Sales Representative



Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT: JD Hodgson Elementary School students in Pat Bain's Grade 7 and 8 classes put together a wall hanging to commemorate their year. Local quilters Lillian Henry and Florence Webb helped out with the final stitches. The wall hanging will be displayed in the front entrance way.

Ice cream tops seniors' outing

Continued from page 20

music and singing in the bus. We also had Rose Smith, Jean Robson and Dianna Morris. We had a lovely lunch as well as stopping at Kawartha Dairy on our way home. Thank you everyone who gave us a lovely outing.

That evening Pastor Murray held a service in the Chapel. Thanks Pastor

Murray and helpers.

Thursday was our tea party. The Seniors and Shuffleboard Ladies from Minden served us with a delicious tea which we enjoyed very much. Nicholas Rhodes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes played the piano during the tea. He played beautifully and we are sure his parents are proud of him.

Thursday was my birthday. I was to Haliburton for the evening with Terry and Norma, May and Roy Cameron, Jacqueline Yateman and Hilda LaRue. I thank them very much.

The bingo was held Thursday evening conducted by Marg Prentice and Shirley Howe, we thank them very much.

June 7th was happy hour

in the auditorium and the entertainment was by Mike and Connie Biagi and Frank Faulkner with Doris playing the piano. Volunteers were Don Holden, Mary Guillemine, Jankie Thomas, Dorothy Milne and Bonnie Fullan. Thanks to all who took part.

Rheta Jones has returned after a wonderful vacation.

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HARCOURT PARK MARINA & GENERAL STORE: services 8 lakes and 536 families with exclusive commercial rights; includes air-conditioned store & snack bar, Jacuzzi dealership, workshop, boat storage and 1,200 sq. ft. living quarters, \$325,000. MLS

POWER OF SALE: Hwy 648 near Wilberforce, private 3 bedroom home, basement, 4 pc. bath, large kitchen & drilled well, \$64,500. MLS

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE: Large three bedroom lakefront cottage on year round road, fieldstone fireplace, fully furnished, sundeck, dock, end of survey privacy. \$119,000.

BENOIR LAKE: Level, pie-shaped lakefront lot in protected cove, shallow, sandy shoreline, majestic white pines, driveway in, year round access, 34 miles of boating & great fishing. Trailer & outbuildings will be removed at Purchaser's request. \$79,900. MLS

GEORGES LAKE: Tastefully finished and furnished lakefront cottage on quiet, speckled trout lake, huge sundeck, patio at water's edge, aluminum shed, \$89,900.

BUCKSKIN LAKE: Cosy two bedroom cottage, 8' x 16' bunkie, large deck overlooking lake, rockshell & sand shoreline, \$109,000. MLS

Evenings:
Don & Iona Fevreau 448-3062
Rick Forget 448-2739

FOR LAKEFRONT IN "THE LOOP"

Montage Real Estate Limited

P.O. BOX 55, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO K0L 3C0
(705)448-2222 FAX. (705)448-2315

RE/MAX haliburton highlands realty ltd.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER 457-1011 (Bus.) 457-3461 (Res.)

REPRESENTATIVE

OPEN HOUSE

HALIBURTON LAKE
SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1991
12:30 PM TO 2:30 PM
HWY. 118 to County Rd. 14 to end. Follow the arrows from there (Fort Irwin)

KENNISIS LAKE 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE: This cedar Pan-a-bode is situated on a rustic lot. (Yes-No mowing!) Rock shoreline with a calm inlet with sandy shoreline for the kids to play. Paved year round road. Asking \$184,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Move in - Relax and Enjoy. This 3 bedrm. cottage/home has quality throughout. Fullbasement, extensive decks and docks, cathedral ceiling, beautiful stone fireplace. Everything new in the past 2 years. A must to view. Asking \$299,000.

JUST LISTED: 3 bedrm. Haliburton home. Main floor laundry, full basement, scenic lot, very well maintained. Shows pride of ownership. Only \$124,900.

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES



KASHAGAWIGAMOG'S FINEST!

Word's don't begin to describe the feeling of this breathtaking property! Perfect sand beach with full southwest view. Cedar sided 3 bedrm. well maintained home/cott. A discriminating value at \$284,000. MLS.

Call Charlie Smith

SAND BEACH WATERFRONT LOT: And only \$69,900. on a popular lake. Cottage assoc. plowed road. Flat, level & ready for building. Don't miss this one. Call Charlie Smith.

COMMERCIAL LOT: Bobcaygeon Rd. & McKay Rd. Prime location downtown Minden. Town water & sewers. \$49,900. MLS. Madeline Doyle.

HOME — MINUTES FROM HALIBURTON: On Hwy. 121, 3 bedrm., 2 FP, airtight, workshop & storage buildings, 2 car carport - absolutely spotless. Large deck & 1.49 acres. \$169,900. Madeline Doyle.

REDUCED: Owner will look at all offers! Lake Placid cabin & 200' of lake, 11 acres, private, minutes from Hwy. 118. \$99,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

HALIBURTON HOME: Charming country home, 1 acre lot plus inground pool. Lge. 4 bedrm. home. Many extras. Listed for \$199,900. Call Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON: Make an offer on this family home - close to school, hospital & shopping. Owner has moved. Listed for \$149,900. Call Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON: View this nearly new 3 bedrm. - jacuzzi ensuite, 2 storey, fantastic view. Listed for \$185,000. Call Irene Roberts.

POWER OF SALE: Little Glamor Lake. Excellent 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., LR, DR, all pine. Concrete foundation. All winterized. Drilled well. Gentle slope to lake. Asking \$129,900. Call Carl Simms.

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., DR, LR, new septic & tile bed, elec. heat, yr. rnd. road. 105' frntge. on lake. Furnished, boat & motor. Asking \$115,000. Call Carl Simms.

WHY PAY RENT? Industrial Park Road: 3 bedrm. home, 4 pc. bath, kit., DR, & LR. Elec. forced air furnace, garage under deck. Zoned industrial. Asking \$109,900. Call Carl Simms.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Drag Lake 2 to choose from, water access at this time. Listed \$115,000. Blue Hawk Lake 100' frntg. - \$75,000. Eagle Lake 100' frntge. Parsons Rd. \$115,000. Contact John Parish.

ACREAGE LAKEFRONTS: 50 acres & up 1500 ft. shoreline or more! Starting at \$125,000. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Harris Rd. New custom shell cottage. 7 acres of forest with 423' frntge. Privacy plus sandy rock shoreline. Listed \$199,900. Call John Parish.

STORMY LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage, pine interior, 3 pc. bath, L-shaped deck, cedar dock, Crown land across the bay. Private. Asking \$129,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful waterfront property, 3 bedrm. cottage, lge. decks, furnished, floating dock, 16' alum. boat & 10 HP motor. \$115,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

WEST LAKE: Large lot 148' waterfront. 3 bedrm. back-split cottage. 768 sq. ft. about 5 years old. Needs some finishing. 8' x 30' dock. Dock at lake. \$110,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe	448-3133
Lynn Craigmye	457-2613	D.J. Blanchard	457-2977
Madeline Doyle	754-2179		754-3458
Denver Lewis	457-2088		
John Parish	457-2986	MINDEN	
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Carl Simms	754-2279	Doreen James	286-1248
		Meakie Moffat	489-2211

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES



CONTAU LAKE: Sitting high on abundantly treed 5 acres is every woman's dream home. Close to public access. Asking \$134,900. MLS. Call Marilyn Saccary.



JUST LISTED

Cute 2 bedroom home with country charm complete with cooking wood stove. Walk to beach. Asking \$71,500. MLS. Call Darlene Reil.

HAGEN ROAD: Small cottage. Very cute. Wood stove. Only 200' from lake. The price is right. \$47,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Just Listed! 3 bedrm., cedar cottage with septic. Large windows, front deck, sand & stone beach. Asking \$124,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

JUST LISTED: Large 3 bedrm. home on Clement Lake. Private scenic lot on year round road. Asking \$139,900. MLS. Call Marilyn Saccary.

COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL BENOIR! 3 bedrm., garage, 40 miles boating. Gorgeous view. A must to see all for \$119,900. Call Harry Dale.

RESIDENTIAL: 3 bedrm., finished basement & walkout to a beautiful view of the Highlands on 1.25 acres. Don't miss this. Priced to sell at \$149,900. Call Harry Dale.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

	1-613-332-0499
Stefan Bjells	
Betty Campbell	448-3133
Harry Dale	448-3324
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

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Call Barry Devolin at 457-1011 or Res. 457-4559
REPRESENTATIVE

KASHAGA DRIVE: Level, treed, building lot in established residential area. Year round road near town. Near access to Lake kashagawigamog and across road from swimming hole. The owner is a builder and would also consider a new home package. Lot at \$44,900. Home negotiable.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek running through property with beaver pond. Perfect location for new home if you have horses or want your own firewood out the back door. Already severed and 6.7 and 29 acres, so you could sell one parcel and keep the other. Needs a driveway. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood bush overlooking 2 lakes. Dozens of potential building sites, some with great views. Road frontage on both ends and across road from public water access. Also near Miskwabi boat launch. Priced to sell at \$39,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Three bedroom, newly renovated home only 7 km from village. Great view of the lake from new wraparound deck. Also deck and dock across road on sand beach. Finished basement and bunkie. Kitchen window looks over PineStone golf course at rear. Vendor has already moved and MUST SELL. Excellent value at \$165,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Half acre building lot in new, prestigious subdivision. Vendor financing possible or will trade for acreage near town. Reduced to \$24,900.



Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1995
REPRESENTATIVE



LARGE SIDE SPLIT COTTAGE: 5 bdrms. Games room. Gentle sloped lot with clean shoreline. Asking \$159,000.

OUTLET BAY: 2 cottages. One is a shell for your own finishing at \$115,000. The other is a small cottage on a level lot. Only \$89,000.

RIVER LOT: Good building site on high lot. 100 feet frontage on Burnt River. Asking only \$33,000.

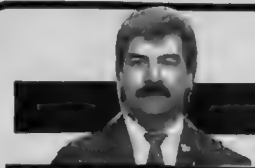
KOSHLONG LAKE: 2 cottage to choose from good level lots. Good swimming and scenic views. Asking \$149,000. & \$159,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Large cottage very close to access on water. Asking only \$89,500.

PARADISE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage. Sand beach. Asking \$97,500.

TORY HILL: Clean home on landscaped lot. Make an offer. Asking \$87,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Reduced: Waterfront home furnished. Level lot. Southern exposure. Asking \$219,000.



Call Ted Vasey at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1201
REPRESENTATIVE



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cedar ranch plank cottage. Pine floors, fireplace, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, 132' of sand shoreline. South west exposure. \$155,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 3 bedroom cottage, interior fully finished. Fireplace, 3 pc. bath, smooth rock shoreline, southern view, very well maintained. \$139,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom cottage, open kitchen & living area, interior panelled, new septic 1990, airtight fireplace. Western exposure. \$119,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 150' of smooth rock & sand shoreline, very level lot, 3 bdrms. cottage or home, fireplace, elec. heat, 4 pc. bath, western exposure. \$168,500.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar ranch plank cottage, 26' x 36', interior cedar, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, modern septic, lge. w/o deck, level lot, rocky shoreline, southwest exposure. \$169,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: The best sand beach in Haliburton. Level lot with nice big pines, 1080 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o living area to deck, quality throughout. \$285,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large kitchen, w/o to deck, sunken livingroom with w/o, brick fireplace, 3 lge. bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, sand shoreline. Reduced. Owner Anxious to Sell. \$189,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy cabin with hydro, driveway installed, 123' of shoreline, nicely treed lot. \$99,000.



Call Linda Beachli at 457-1011 or Res. 457-2987
ASSOCIATE BROKER

LAKEFRONT LOTS — 600' point: Home with over 2,000 sq. ft., double garage, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, the ultimate in privacy.



CIRCA 1905: 4 bedroom home in the village, 2 storey, 2 baths, decorated to perfection, newly renovated and maintenance free. \$189,000.

STUCCO & STONE HOME IN TOWN: Walking distance to main street, stone fireplace, garage, paved drive, Pine Street, close to Banks' store. Ideal retirement. \$145,500.

PARISH LINE: 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement. Carport on level acreage, close to town, ideal retirement or starter. \$119,900.

4 BEDROOM HOME: 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, all this home at a low price of \$129,000. over 1800 sq. ft., lots of room for a low, low price and looking for offer.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES

TAMARACK LAKE: Reduced to \$99,000. S/W exposure, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, very private, 185' lot.

SALERNO LAKE: 200', 2 bedroom, bunkie, S. exposure. \$96,000.

STORMY LAKE: Reduced to \$129,900. 3 bedrooms, large deck, year round, S. exposure.

ROSS LAKE: Privacy & peace on this motorless lake, cottage, guest cabin & a large lot, \$179,900. Immaculate condition.

Featuring



PINE LAKE: Waterfront Home on level manicured lot. Lots like these are hard to find. Year round access, hard sand beach, southwest exposure, large spacious residence with new oak kitchen. Includes 2 car garage and satellite dish.
Listed at \$179,000.

Call Derrell Stamp at 457-1011 or Res. 457-1081



Call Rick & Rosalind Bagg at 754-3379 or Res. 754-3862
REPRESENTATIVES

NEW LISTING: Waterfront Lot on Drag Lake. Good sand beach. House site cleared, driveway in, lovely birch trees. Several new cottages being built on neighbouring lots. \$75,000.

NEW HOME TO BE BUILT: Lovely wooded lot, 5 mins. from public beach on Eagle Lake. Lot valued \$55,000. Home of your choice/design. Own the lot, 100% financing arranged for you on the home - appliances included!

Call & Ask about our Various VACANT BUILDING LOTS

Many attractively priced, all offering lovely woodland settings, close to swimming and winter recreation.

EAGLE LAKE - River Village Lot: One of a kind. View up river to Eagle Lake. Picturesque rapids, level lot. Prime location. Possible VTB. \$49,900.

COTTAGERS DREAM: 1½ storey cedar sided, 4 bedroom, winterized cottage/home. Living room, sunken family room, w/o basement. Nestled in mature pines, 160' frontage affords pristine privacy on this motorless lake. \$289,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Cute three bedroom cottage. Neat as a pin. Year round access. Yours to enjoy \$149,000.



VINCE DUCHENE
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REPRESENTATIVE

RE/MAX, A PROVEN WINNER!
IF YOU'RE THINKING OF
SELLING WHY NOT CALL ME
FIRST? YOU WON'T BE SORRY!

- 375' Frontage, 70' deep, several good building sites, close to town, available. **SOLD**
List \$23,900.00
- 475' Frontage, 6 acres, severance potential, good building location for a home in a new area.
List \$39,900.00
- Just Steps from the Lake and as cheap as vacant land. Several lots . from \$16,900. to \$34,900.
- Good Quality, Inexpensive lakefront lots.
(1) Salerno Lake, 100' frontage, good view, good buy \$59,900.00
(2) Long Lake, over 100' frontage, cleared and ready to build on now, driveway installed.
A must to see \$64,900.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

1. CONVENIENT TO TOWN, picturesque lakefront lot easily accessible from year round road. Experience a splendid view through a large stand of evergreens out over a sparkling unrivalled water system.
MARKETED AT \$129,900.

2. STEP INTO THE SMELL OF CEDAR throughout a cottage that offers a stone fireplace, full basement, and cathedral ceilings. Walk out to large deck looking over an unsurpassed sand beach.
MARKETED AT \$149,900.



ROBERT HEINZE

SHARON LYNCH

Representatives

HALIBURTON LAKE INFORMATION OFFICE 754-3893

Get the most for your buying dollar ..

Come to beautiful Haliburton Lake

GREAT STARTER, GREAT PRICE! No fuss 3 bdrms with new deck. Year round road. Treed for privacy. \$116,450.



COTTAGE WITH PIZZAZZ: Tastefully redecorated, 3 bdrms, fabulous beach and party deck. Winterized for full enjoyment. \$139,450.

IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED . . . to live on water — here's your chance. 4 bdrms. home or cottage on a main road. Full basement. Fireplace. 100 ft. of rock and sand shore. \$159,450.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: Double lot of 207 ft. waterfront. Cottage privately nestled away from maddening crowd. 3 bedrooms. \$142,450.

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24 HOURS A DAY — 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOR INFORMATION ON THESE AND MANY OTHER FINE PROPERTIES

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REPRESENTATIVE



LONG LAKE: Maintenance free home close to town. Landscaped lot, overlooks lake with deeded access. Large storage building with work shop, above ground pool, bright and spacious sun room. Very affordable at \$124,900.

HALIBURTON: This is one of the few homes located right in town where you can easily walk to shop, school, or to church. It is in very good condition, nicely finished and has an attached garage and an in ground pool. Listed at \$165,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Privacy plus, 25 acres with 800 ft. of lakeshore located on the Big Island. Listed at \$149,000. with good vendor financing available.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar plank cottage on level lot. Well treed with southern exposure. Completely furnished including aluminum boat and motor. Listed at \$159,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Brand new home on County Road 6. Interior finished in drywall and cedar, large open kitchen, tiled entrance way. Attractive vertical cedar siding with large deck. **Reduced to \$124,900.**

DRAG LAKE: Exclusive lakefront acreage with southern exposure and 150 ft. of prime waterfront. Don't miss your chance to locate on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Listed at \$149,000.

RE/MAX REALTOR

COMMUNITY NEWS

Everyone keeps busy in May

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Congratulations to local seniors club members. Laurie Barkwell and Mary Montgomery, who placed 6th in the Ontario Seniors Games, in cribbage, held in the Coboconk Legion hall on May 22. Laurie and Mary will go on to the Lakefield to compete in the finals.

Get well wishes to the many of our community who have been ill in hospital. Bob Barbour had surgery in Peterborough Civic Hospital last week. Clara Schell had surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital. Lindsay and is now home. Violet Greer, Wilhelmine Liscombe and Jessie Cameron were in hospital last week and are now home. Get well wishes to Rita Cameron of Norland who is in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Coboconk Legion Branch 519 had their election of officers on May 6 and the following were

elected for the year: President, Jack Barkwell; First Vice Pres., Laurie Barkwell; Second Vice Pres., Al Hall; Third Vice Pres., Doug Melbourne; Secretary, Norma Dunnett; Treasurer, Nancy Mathieson; Executive, Aggie Brown, Al Franklin, Syd Thomas, Bonnie Camerand, Jack Cooper, Monica Hall, June Franklin, Christine Ryan and Marg Michel.

Etta Dewell and Heather Hirstwood spent the week at Mono Mills near Orangeville, on a training course for Ontario Hydro. Etta works for Fenelon Falls, Ont. Hydro and Heather works for Minden, Ont. Hydro.

On May 26, kids and adults alike thoroughly enjoyed the antics of Bozo and Jethro, a pair of Clowns who are great grandparents from Edmonton, Alberta, who travel, as clowns with a Christian

message. The clowns were visitors to Faith Tabernacle and had the audience participate, at times, and had several skits that were hilarious. This pair sure never acted like seniors, jumping about, just as a young person would do. I think Sunday night service was especially funny, and the audience laughed very loudly throughout the program. I have a feeling this pair will be invited back, when they are in the area again.

We stopped by at Cottage at Sandy Bay, near Minden last week, to visit an old army buddy of my husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danque, from Toronto.

Get well wishes to Art Mosterd, who lives on a farm on the Glenarm Road, who suffered serious head injuries in a fall in his barn and is in Sunnybrook Hosp. in Toronto.

Robert and Marilyn Lake and family of Peterborough visited our family on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were recent visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner.

Thelma Watson of

Fenelon Falls was a visitor of her friend, Gladys Routley, last week. Ann Griffin is home from St. Johns Convalescent Hospital.

The newly planted Horticulture flower beds look very beautiful. Lets appreciate their beauty, and if we see any vandals, take action.

Christopher Hirstwood had lots of fun at his birthday party on Saturday and enjoyed going for Go-Kart rides at the local track.

The Ladies Oasis Meeting was held recently in the church basement, where ladies enjoyed a time of visitation and lunch and a coffee. Gloria Bradamore welcomed the ladies and opened the meeting in prayers. She then introduced Laurie Campbell, who had a display of jewellery and hats etc. and gave a talk and demonstration on how to use these items to enhance your wardrobe. Ladies were invited to ask questions, and inspect items on display.

Following this, Laurie introduced Charlene Cross, who gave her life story, her trauma of Cancer surgery, and her testimony. A brave

gal, who has gone through a lot. Laurie thanked Charlene and Jessie Cameron closed with prayer.

The Anglican Church held a pancake breakfast on the Saturday morning of the long weekend, and as always, the cooks were kept busy. The breakfast is on the Saturday morning of each long holiday weekend throughout the summer, beginning about 7:30 a.m.

Rev. Joe Moore of life Tabernacle in Scarborough was a recent speaker at Faith Tabernacle, and had a guest evangelist with him. Evangelist Keith Cook of Nashville, Tenn. U.S.A. was very interesting and told of his ministry, as he has ministered in over 40 countries.

Don Young of Head Lake, made another visit to hospital last week.

Bulldozers and trucks have been busy out at the ball park, creating a larger and better ball field. I suppose it will be a very soggy place after all this rain, but hopefully will soon be done so it can be put to use this summer.

On the long weekend we drove up to Norland to

ward Park at Norland to enjoy the fireworks display. The park was full of cars, the night was beautiful and the fireworks could be seen a great distance. Very, very enjoyable!

The Coboconk Legion, Branch 519 Ladies Auxiliary, held their election of officers on Monday, May 27 and the following were elected for the year: President, Peggy Hall; Past President, Doretha Lynch; First Vice Pres., Bonnie Camerand; Second Vice Pres., Reta Henry; Secretary, Aggie Brown; Treasurer, June Franklin; Sgt-at-Arms, Karen Wilkinson; Executive, Vi Whalen; Marj Bradimore, Brenda Atkinson, Ruth Laugon, Margaret Short, Brenda Pettit; Sports officer to be elected later. Zone officer, Marg McLean was unable to attend so First Vice Pres. of Ontario Command, Phyllis Montemiglio of Lindsay, chaired the meeting. Scrutineers were Jo Northey and Fran Boudreau of Fenelon Falls Branch legion who ably assisted the meeting.



Grin and bear it. Clown Mike Craigen helps his sister Emily celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Wee-Care Day care. She and the other children celebrated with a Teddy Bear picnic.

REAL ESTATE



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AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

BURNT RIVER RETREAT: 3 bedrm. all cedar cottage nestled among tall whispering pines. 8 acres and 900 ft. of river frontage. Asking \$139,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

REDUCED — HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round recreation haven. 118 ft. of private sand beach. 4 bedrms., - ideal for dual ownership. Was \$119,000. Now only \$104,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

THE GREAT KENNISIS LAKE: Nestled among Pine & Hemlock on a smooth rock, gentle slope to a sandy shoreline. Natural cedar Viceroy very private. Asking \$182,500. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bedrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. \$98,500. Call Steve Wrightman.

PINE LAKE: Log cottage and bunkie. 135 ft. lake frontage, yr. rnd. road. \$99,000. Call Karen Traviss.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage. Well, septic, 200 amp. service, 1/2 walkout basement, deck. 130 ft. lake frontage. Incredible view!! \$125,000. Reduced to \$115,000. Call Dennis Sims.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake 2 bedrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. \$149,900. Call Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bedrm. plus loft. Kitchen, dining/living comb., year round access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNISIS LAKE: New 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. Call Martha Sims.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, docks & decks, level lot. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 118 — ABLETT COURT: Excellent 3 bedroom home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat - 100 ft. frntge. on Gull River. \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Private lot, good shoreline. Completely furnished. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

TAMARACK LAKE: Excellent value at \$139,900. 8 year old 3 bedrm. cottage on scenic point, 365 ft. shoreline, 2.25 acres. Open for offers. Call Karen Traviss.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Nature Lovers — 3 bedrm. pine interior cottage with bunkie. 185' frntge. 3 acres of privacy, mins. from town. Was \$219,000. Reduced to \$199,900. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME: Featuring 7 acres, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., large living/dining/kitchen area. Oak cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, excellent drilled well. \$269,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY: Viceroy - 1800 sq. ft. with balconies off lakeside bedroom. Wraparound deck, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. ensuite. REC. room, bedrm. & 3 pc. bath in full walkout basement. Tastefully finished in drywall & pine. A must to see. Call Karen Traviss.

ST. PETER'S ROAD — Maple Lake: Immaculate 2 bedrm. home overlooking Maple Lake. Nicely landscaped, level lot - 111 ft. frntge. 2 baths, sunroom, laundry, fieldstone fireplace. Access to lake across road. Must be seen!! \$259,900. Call Dennis Sims.

NEW LISTING — LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedrm. cottage. Level lot, yr. rnd. rd., fireplace, sand beach and much more. Listed at \$279,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

Steve Wrightman, Broker Res. 754-1167
Goldwin Foster, Assoc. Broker Res. 754-1164
Dennis & Martha Sims, Rep. Res. 754-2235
Karen Traviss, Rep. Res. 447-2973

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

COMMERCIAL

NEW LISTING — MAIN STREET MINDEN: Split level, 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. Level corner lot with good exposure, lots of parking. List \$239,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HOMES

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: Hobby, Crafts or Arts Gallery, Perfect location on Hwy. 121 & Kashaga Drive. Mins. from town. Plus 3 acres with a 4 bedrm. sidesplit. Asking only \$157,900. Call Goldwin Foster for further details.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED: Hwy. 121, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Kitchen, dining/living comb., 4 bedrms. 2 bathrms., laundryrm. \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

ALMOST NEW — OLD DONALD ROAD: Excellent retirement home. 3 bedrms., full basement, drilled well, kitchen, dining, living. \$138,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HARBURN ROAD: Excellent starter home, 2 bedrms., fully renovated, well treed 2 acre lot on year round road. Reduced to \$79,000. Call Martha Sims.

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: Newly renovated town home. Ideal for family, 4 bedrooms, new furnace, basement rec. room, workshop & storage. Maple staircase, central vac. \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski area. 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpet, 400 sq. ft. of cedar deck. A must to see! Call Dennis Sims.

IN TOWN HOME: Refurbished throughout. Full basement. Just steps to public beach. Vendor financing available. \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

NEW LISTING — HWY. 121: 2 bedrm. home with in-law suite. 100 acres rolling land, some open field, hardwood bush. List \$139,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LOTS & ACREAGES

HWY. 503: Lge. well treed ... \$21,500. to \$28,500. Terms

HWY. 118 - Haliburton: 5 acres \$44,900.

Riverfront Lots: Irondale River \$37,900. to \$43,000.

Kushog Lake Rd.: backing onto Crown Land \$41,900.

Long Lake: Privacy, good fishing \$61,700.

Long Lake - New Listing: Sandy shoreline \$44,900.

Gull River - near Maple Lake: 2 acres ... \$58,900.

Babbling Brook: Eagle Lake - Gull River \$33,500.

Redstone River \$39,900.

OFF HARBURN ROAD: 192 Acres with excellent access \$99,900.

Hwy. 118 - New Listing 78 Acres, stream \$89,900.

DRAG LAKE - WATERFRONT LOT - 250 ft. ftge. \$79,900.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: S. Exp. \$74,900.

MADILL ROAD - 5 acres \$25,900.

Irondale River: Cabin, 7 acres, 660' w.f. \$59,900.

Monck Road: 93 acres, 2 ponds, yr. rnd. rd. cabin \$89,900.

Poverty Bay Rd.: 2-10 ac. parc., close to lake \$39,900, each

Bear Lake Rd.: 7 acres, 2 rd. frntges. \$29,900.

East Wolf Lake Rd.: 2-10 ac. \$29,900. & \$32,900.

Hwy. 503: 3.6 acres, 332' rd. ftge. \$24,900.

2.3 Acres: 355 ft. rd. frntge. \$18,900. Both well treed

N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres \$69,900.

OFFICE (705) 457-2122

L. Van Lieshout REAL ESTATE LTD.

HOMES

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Village location, 3 bedroom home with brick fireplace, pleasantly decorated, drilled well, kitchen appliances included. \$119,900. Call Ken.

CLOSE TO TOWN: Excellent location, 10 mins. to town on Hwy. 121, 1 acre lot, 2 bdrm. home with fireplace, drilled well. Private setting. \$89,000. (942) Call Becky.

LONG LAKE ROAD: Lovely, spacious, 2 story, 4 bedroom home, oak kitchen cabinets, carpeted throughout, drywall tastefully accented w/pine, natural stone fireplace with insert & fan & deck off foyer upstairs. \$115,000. (1012) Call Gary.

COMBINED RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL: Close to Minden on the Highway 35N corridor. Offers cash flow and good C4 exposure along the highway with rural acreage behind. \$169,000. (982) Call Wes.

MINUTES TO TOWN: 2 bdrm. home with drilled, well. Level lot nicely landscaped, and detached garage with hydro. \$99,900. (980) Call Ken.

HALIBURTON: Very clean, well maintained 2 storey home in the village. 3 bedrooms, full basement, drilled well, oil and wood heat, some appliances included. \$159,000. (967) Call Ruth.

BURKE'S ROAD, HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. bungalow with 2 bdrm. apartment in basement, very private setting with small pond, just minutes from town. \$149,900. (952) Call Larry.

90 ACRE FARM: Lochlin, approx. 40 acres workable land, most tools & equipment included, good barn & outbuildings. Three bedroom farmhouse, fireplace with insert. Have a look, and try an offer (955) Call Ken.

WEST LINE ROAD, 2 bdrm. bungalow, 1100 sq. ft. including sun room, 4 new appliances, all on 2 acres, very private setting. \$99,900. (954) Call Ken.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY IN TOWN: 2 apt. duplex at Pine & Victoria St., excellent opportunity at \$135,900. (931) Call Ruth.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, OR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Older home in town, being renovated, main floor laundry, drilled well, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, walking distance to everything. \$104,900. (928) Call Ruth.

DONALD HOME: 5 acres, privacy, spring fed pond with dock, 2 storey, 3 bdrm. home, its fully restored, screened porch, all for \$129,900 (943) Call Ruth.

NATURE LOVERS DREAM: 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a full basement. Many extras, including a built in dishwasher, rec. room, spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with crown land on 2 sides of the road make this a very private setting. \$196,900. (915) Call Ruth.

GOODERHAM: 1200 sq. ft. home located on 5 acres, pleasant grounds, space for gardens, hardwood bush, all on year round road, private yet handy. Recently drilled well. Property has severance potential into 3 lots. Possible Vendor take back mtge. \$85,000. (899) Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON, Highland Street: Contemporary home close to all amenities. Pine cathedral ceiling with skylights, pine kitchen, walk out decks, full w/o basement, brick fireplace. \$154,900. (892) Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON, Mountain Street: Lovely little starter home with electric heat, four piece bath, nice lot. In town with a view of the lake. Only \$69,900. (888) Call Larry.

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME: 3 bedroom bungalow, 275' lake frontage. Located on paved road between Eagle Lake and West Guilford, close to Sir Sam's. \$129,500. (849) Ask for Wilfred.

COTTAGES

GOODERHAM LAKE: 200' frontage with a good shoreline. Nice wooded lot abuts crown land. Nice private setting. 3 bedroom cottage with most furniture and appliances included. \$89,500. (1016) Call Wilfred.

COLEMAN LAKE: 90' frontage on nicely sloped lot with southern exposure. 3 bedroom cottage with two fireplaces with inserts; one upstairs and one downstairs. Some appliances included. \$154,900. (1013) Call Ken.

LONG LAKE: 115' frontage on nice, level lot with a good, safe shoreline. 3 bedroom home in a fully winterized cottage located 6 miles from Haliburton. Some furniture included. \$99,500. (1010) Call Wilfred.

CONTAG LAKE: 103' frontage with a gentle slope to the lake. 3 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, metal spiral stairway to upper floor, large deck, and a balcony with a great view of the lake. Furnishings included. \$130,000. (1009) Call Gary.

PERCY LAKE: Year round retreat, 3 bedrms on full basement, drilled well, 4 pce. & 2 pce. baths, immaculate condition. Well treed lot with gentle slope to beautiful sand beach. Extras Too! \$209,900. (977) Call Dorothy.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Easy access of Highway 121, close to town. 3 bedroom cottage with a boathouse. Southern exposure on sandy shoreline. \$144,900. & vendor will hold a mortgage. (920) Call Larry.

WENONA LAKE: 103' frontage having a nice sand beach. 3 bedroom Viceroy bungalow complete with a set of docks, picnic table, & an aluminum boat. Some appliances and furnishings included. \$149,500. (1008) Call Wes.

WENONA LAKE: 103' sand/stone beach featuring a small chalet cabin with loft, dock, windsurfer & playground set. \$75,000. (1007) Call Gary.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate 1600 square foot home. Three bedrooms, large family room, safe sandy beach, good swimming area. Move-In Condition. \$239,900. Call Dorothy.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 105' frontage with a gentle slope to a sandy shoreline. 3 bedroom cottage with airtight stove in living room. Floating dock and canoe included. \$124,900. Call Larry.

CLEMENT LAKE: 1200 square foot home, 3 bedrms, full basement, on a well treed lot with 106' lakefrontage, stairs to lake. \$133,900. (973) Call Becky.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 139' frontage having a very nice, gently sloping lot with an excellent view and good rock and sand beach. Neat 3 bedroom cottage with large set of docks, woodstove, ceiling fans, and blinds in the sun room. Some appliances included. \$169,900. Call Ken.

Highland Street, Box 125
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

(705) 457-2414

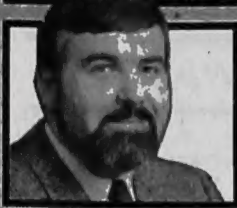


TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2270	Kerr, Wes	489-3418
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1536
Golding, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1536
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Badger, Gary	447-2253	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416

An apologia concerning rent control

DRAINVILLE'S DIARY



**MPP
Dennis
Drainville**

THE LEGISLATURE is now dealing with an important piece of legislation that has been a source of consistent and continual misinformation. Some see rent controls as responsible for the current problems in rental housing supply and maintenance. This often repeated charge is putting the cart ahead of the horse, for it is precisely because

of the growing shortage of affordable rental units that a Conservative government first introduced this measure in Ontario for the protection for tenants. No government since, whether Conservative or Liberal, has dared to remove completely a system of rent control because of the damage it would do the province's three million tenants.

In the late 1970s, when rent controls were first brought in by the Bill Davis government, it was becoming increasingly clear that the private sector was no longer building anything but high-rent luxury housing. The reasons for this are complex but essentially have to do with land speculation and changes in the economy and tax system that made other kinds of investments more attractive. Of course, since it was still profitable to build commercial space and luxury housing, the private sector has continued to do a fine job in meeting that need. But the growing shortage of lower costs "affordable" housing was pushing rents rapidly beyond the means of many of Ontario's citizens. Those who look at this issue with an open mind should also note that other jurisdictions such as New York City, whose governments were also facing this same economic situation in housing were also forced to bring in rent controls. They didn't do it because of political persuasion, they did it because it was forced upon them by circumstances.

The private sector does many things well if it can find a profitable course to follow. But the private sector isn't by its nature able to respond to the needs of people when there isn't a profit in so doing. It is government's job to do that — to regulate the economy in the public interest and see that the basic needs of the population are being met by the economic and social institutions that exist as a result of the decisions it makes — or fails to make.

Our new rent control legislation is meant to strike a difficult but necessary balance between the need

of tenants for decent and affordable housing and the need to continue to allow the private sector to operate in the provision of a part of the housing supply of Ontario. It provides the best security that tenants have ever had by guaranteeing that they won't continue to face the kind of enormous and unpredictable increases that the old system allowed. At the same time it recognizes the need of private sector landlords to pass through certain unavoidable cost increases in order to adequately maintain the building they own. Further, it provides the best system yet to insure that buildings are adequately maintained.

One major problem is municipalities which do not allow apartments in single family dwellings or restrict the size of new housing to only large single family homes or expensive condominiums. Often private developers have made requests to build affordable housing, but have been stymied by local biases.

Many other things need to be done to improve the availability and quality of our housing stock and the enhance the choices of individuals and meet their needs. However the private sector alone, without financial incentives from the taxpayer will not provide adequately for the housing needs of Ontario's population.

Specific details and information on the Rent Control Legislation is available from my constituency office. I urge any one with concerns or questions to contact the office.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

TWO HP JOHNSON OUTBOARD; Solid round maple table new; Western saddle; Motorcycle Helmets; Hardie Bag Pipes. Call 457-3640.

1-B-18

FOR SALE — 17 ft. Checkmate, 150 Merc, Blue, powertrim, ski tripod, spare prop, trailer. \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

1-NC-TFN

TRUCK CAMPER — 3 burner propane stove/oven, fridge, sink & taps. Sleeps 4, 12/120 volt, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. 286-5173.

1-B-18

HOOVER SPIN WASHER/DRYER \$50.; Parlor wood stove \$35.; Propane wall furnace \$200.; Baby crib \$15.; Small woodstove for ice hut \$15. Call 286-5173.

1-B-18

USED CIGARETTE MACHINES (2), and chocolate bar machine. Best offer. Call 457-1811.

1-CA-18

COMBINATION PAIR of Junior Water Skis, brand new \$100. 457-3375 after 6 p.m.

1-P-18

TRAVEL TRAILER — 1974 3 way fridge, gas stove with oven, sleeps 4 — mint condition. Asking \$2,400 Eagle Lake call 754-1164.

1-P-18

**THE ECHO
457-1037**

TSW report

The end of significant rainfalls this week resulted in considerable flow reductions all through the Trent Watershed. Flow of the Otonabee River for instance was cut back from 124 cubic meters per second on Monday to about 22 cubic meters per second by June 7. Similar flow cuts in Haliburton reduced the Gull flow from about 32 cubic metres per second to 12.8 (summer minimum is 12.7).

The stored water in the Haliburton Lakes averaged 99.7 percent on June 3. This was 5.5 percent higher than normal, but was down sharply from 104 percent on May 26. The Kawartha Lakes have some surplus yet to be used before drawing of the stored water would be required.

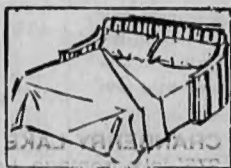
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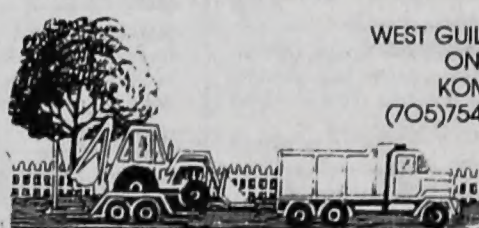
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- Wood, Oil, Electric & Heat Pump Heating
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HOW DOES IT WORK?
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1) For the individual wanting fuel whenever they need it.
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At our business location on the Industrial Park Road

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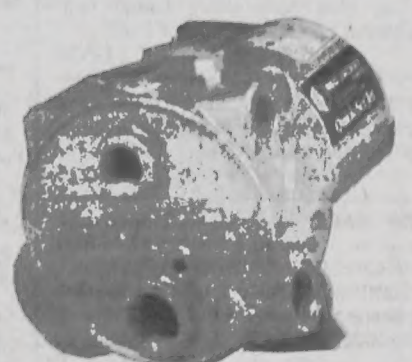
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WESTSIDE JUG CITY **more than milk**
 3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
 Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

See Classifieds on Previous Page

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED

Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.

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1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

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Call Harry Tolva 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

1975 FLAT BED CHEVROLET truck \$150; Duncan File dining room suite \$500. Crib \$100. Phone 754-3034.

1-P-18

CASH REGISTER for sale. Victor ECR 1105, 2 taxes (GST & PST), 5 departments, PLU (99) & many extras. Best offer. Call 457-1300.

1-CA-TF

CABINETS/COTTAGES for sale. Buyer must remove from premises. Phone 457-1590 or 754-2458.

1-CA-TF

DINING ROOM SUITE. Andrew Malcolm French provincial fruit wood oval table, 2 leaves, 6 padded chairs. Buffet \$500; Limed Oak bedstead, headboard, w/drawers - Simmons springs \$50; 489-2650.

1-P-25

COMMERCIAL 6 burner grill, 4 burner propane stove. 1-766-2614.

1-B-25

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS

Now in stock:
 * 5 H.P.
 * 8 H.P.
 * 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
 Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
 Minden — 286-1944

1-CA-18C

1979 PONTIAC Station Wagon for parts. \$300. or best offer. Also two truck parts - 7x12 & 8x10 - \$300. each or best offer. Call 754-3766.

1-P-18

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$40-\$75. each. Special this week P215-75-15 all-season radials set of 2, \$115. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-18

FOR SALE — Brand new restaurant cluster seating, 3 table sets, each seating 4. Call 457-3424.

1-CA-18

24' ALUMINUM swing stage with 24' uprights. Asking \$1,200; 8 h.p. Kohler generator 110 + 220 Volt. \$375. 448-3682 days, 448-2849 nights.

1-B-18

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE — Living room end tables, lamps, change table, infant car seat, baby basket, baby recliner chair, crystal chandelier, outdoor brass coach lights, blue floral chair, stereo hi-fi. Excellent condition. Call 457-2797.

1-P-25

18 SPEED Men's Racing bike. Excellent condition, must see. Asking \$200. o.b.o. 457-3851 evenings.

1-NC-25

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. No DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

Shop the Classifieds

FOR SALE

HAMMOND ORGAN — L-100 & Leslie-145 Speaker, Good shape. \$500. Phone (705) 286-3068.

1-P-18

PUREBRED ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies with shots \$250. Each. Ready to go 1st week of July. Call after 6 p.m. (705) 448-2451.

1-P-18

INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET Lawn Tractor - c/w 44 mower, 44" snowblower. Cab, chains, excellent working order. Phone 754-4229.

1-P-18

LARGE AND SMALL Wishing wells. 754-4745.

1-B-18

FOR SALE — 3 - 26" Console Color TV's \$150-200. All in good condition. Grass Lake Electronics, RR2 Haliburton. 457-3593.

1-CA-18

THE TASTE of Canada! Pure, sweet maple syrup from the forest of Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road off County Road 1. 457-2214.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products of Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Call 705-457-3423, for directions.

1-CA-TF

BOAT COVERS and tops in wide variety of colours and materials. Carpeting, boat seats, windshields available, residential and commercial awnings made. Call Haliburton Boat Covers for details 457-1128. Located five miles from Haliburton.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067.

1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-25C

FOR SALE — Truck-Load Sale of PINE. Quantity Discounts — 286-1895. Lochlin Lumber.

1-CA-July30

FOR SALE — 1968 - 24' Shamrock Trailer. Sleeps six, good condition. \$3,000. or b.o.; 1876 - 14' Lund, Fiberglass, 35 Johnson and trailer. Excellent running motor \$2,500. or b.o. Call anytime 488-3463.

1-P-18

ITEMS FOR SALE — Small house trailer complete with stove, oven, fridge & toilet, water tanks etc. \$1,395.; 2 large Propane fridges (Servel), 1 - \$400., 1 - \$800.; 2 Overhead propane furnaces 128000 BTU. Fan forced. \$200. each; 1 Mercedes Benz 190 Diesel Generator 4500 Watts, complete with low voltage back up. Now running a complete house. Must be seen, working \$2,000.; 1 set 16inch Dual wheels to fit 3/4 or 1 ton Ford, \$100. set.; 1 Allisn Chamber track loader HD7 needs motor work, \$1,000.; 1 pair small hydraulic cylinders \$150.; Gravel dump box and post hoist on GM tandem \$1,500. Please phone 457-5594 after 8 p.m.

1-P-18

TRACTOR 11 H.P., mower, snowblower ready, elect. start, \$650.; Also 1500 sq. ft. of fiberglass roofing/siding, \$200. Call 286-5173.

1-P-18

32 FT. TRAILER separate bedroom, tip out, full fridge, furnace, patio doors, 21 ft. awning, deck, 4 pce. bath, round wooden table and 4 chairs, in park near Haliburton. 286-1729.

1-P-18

FOR SALE — New & Used — Cable, Satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds

40% off
 Free at home shopping & estimates.
 Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
 (Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
 Highland Street, Haliburton
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1-CA-TF

CARS

1973 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE, bucket seats, console shift, excellent shape & condition. Best offer 286-5173.

2-B-18

1979 BUICK V6 engine, new gas tank, air, p.s./p.b. Could be certified, needs body work. \$350. (613) 339-3473.

2-P-18

1977 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, no rust on body. Engine good. Low Mileage, \$500. cash. Phone 754-2314.

2-P-25

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE DL 4 dr. Excellent condition. 5 spd. AM/FM cassette. New all-season radials. \$2,750. o.b.o. Contact Pat or Gwen at Wilberforce 448-2264.

2-P-18

CARS

1987 FORD TEMPO — automatic. \$4,500. o.b.o. 286-4445.

2-B-18

TRUCKS

1981 4X4 PICKUP and plow. Certified. \$3,950. or best offer. Call 457-1811.

3-CA-18

1987 GMC CARGO VAN — exc. condition. p.s., p.b., 305 V8, auto., 87k. Certified, \$6,000. Call 286-1986 evgs.

3-CA-25

1 BLACK BRONCO - 1979 - 4 speed standard, 302, 2 bbl. cat track radials. \$2,800. certified. o.b.o. 448-3608.

3-B-18

MOTORCYCLES

EAGLE YAMAHA PERFORMANCE
 Sir Sam's Road
 Eagle Lake, Ont. — 754-1154
 — Repairs to all makes
 — Full line of parts and accessories.
 Ask about our June Tune-Up Special.

4a-CA-25

1981 YAMAHA XV920 good condition, \$750. o.b.o. 457-3313.

4a-P-18

1981 YAMAHA YZ125 liquid cooled, good shape, strong runner \$800. or best offer; 1981 Yamaha IT 175 Street legal, great shape, many new parts, \$950. or best offer. 457-9274 ask for Jeff.

4a-P-18

BOATS

BOATS & MOTORS — Evinrude 5 h.p. "Angler", 10 yr. old. asking \$350.; Johnson "Colt" (1 1/2 h.p.) only 20 hrs use, asking \$650. 286-1895.

5-P-25

12' ALUMINUM BOAT and 14' fiberglass canoe. Also 5 h.p. motor (like new). 457-1007.

5-B-18

16' RUNABOUT, 65 h.p. Merc in top condition, good ski boat, asking \$2,295. Call 286-5173.

5-B-18

14' ALUMINUM BOAT with windshield, and 33 h.p. Johnson motor. Good condition \$1,850. Call 754-3282 or (416) 752-5699.

5-P-18

1991 JOHNSON OUTBOARD and Cobra Stern Drives, Smokercraft aluminum boats, Kawartha Canoes and paddle boards, parts and service for all OMC products. 16 ft. Bowrider, package deal - 1991 16 ft. bowrider with 88 h.p. Johnson Outboard and trailer only \$10,495. plus tax. Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

16' PRINCECRAFT BOAT with a 70 h.p. Mercury motor, power tilt, asking \$4,500. Call Ernie days (416) 534-6810, evenings Monday to Thursday (416) 629-3471.

5-B-18

1990 — 15' TEMPEST Bowrider with 70 h.p. tilt and trim complete with trailer and accessories. Asking \$8,500. 457-2960.

5-P-18

14' SUNRAY Fiberglass boat, like new, only used 150 hrs. Approx. canopy top, 25 h.p. Evinrude, electric start plus extras, includes trailer. \$3,200. Call Harcourt 448-3646.

5-P-18

17' THUNDERCRAFT BOWRIDER, 140 h.p. Johnson outboard. Limited use. Very good condition. 457-1736 after 6:00 p.m.

5-CA-18

EAGLE YAMAHA PERFORMANCE
 Sir Sam's Road
 Eagle Lake, Ont. — 754-1154
 — Full line Yamaha Marine
 — Outboards — Water vehicles
 Repairs to all makes. Trades welcome.
 Specials: 15 h.p. Evinrude \$1,099.00
 2 h.p. Mariner \$399.00

5-CA-25

WHAT A BARGAIN — \$1800. 14' aluminum boat, with 9.8 Mercury outboard, tank and trailer. All in good condition. Call 457-3593.

5-CA-18

BEAUTIFUL SANDPIPER 18.5' Sailboat (like new) 4 1/2 Merc motor. Easy hauler trailer. Griff Marine, Carnarvon. 489-3754.

5-P-28

1983 17' OLIVER Inboard/outboard Mercury boat with trailer. Very good condition, \$8,500. o.b.o. Call 457-3989.

5-CA-18

WANTED

ANTIQUE FURNITURE to sell on consignment for July and August. Call 457-3265

8-CA-TF

4, 6, AND 12 GAL. Carboys for wine. Call evenings 457-2983.

8-P-18

CANADIAN COMPANY is expanding into Haliburton Highlands. We require people for this branch. Interviews will be held in Haliburton. To arrange a time call Carol at 416-269-8667. Closes June 21, 1991. Equal opportunity employer.

8-B-18

WANTED

PRIVATE FINANCING for house and land. Call 457-1350.

8-P-18

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 4 yr. old German Shepherd-Collie mix. Phone 286-2604 or 489-3181.

9-P-18

PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Black Lab cross, female, 2 yrs. old. Good natured, gentle with kids. Could make a great hunting dog. No bad habits. Call 754-4065.

10-P-18

FOR RENT

3 MONTH SUB-LET — Charming, rustic abode \$215. per month, available mid-July August 1. Call 286-4177 for details.

11-P-18

4 BEDROOM HOME on Hwy. 121, close to Haliburton \$800. per month. For more information. Call Mike at 457-2460.

11-CA-25

KENNISIS LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage, private lakefront, city conveniences, \$450. per week. Available weeks of June 29, July 27, August 3 & 17. 705-754-3329 or 416-453-7834.

11-P-25

3 BEDROOM RIVERSIDE home or cottage, access to two large lakes, family room and utility room. Seasonal or permanent. Weekends 489-3103. Weekly 1-416-247-6975.

11-B-18

COTTAGE FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms on Drag Lake, 10 mins. from Haliburton. Weekly or monthly. \$450. per week or \$1,200. per month. Call 457-1234 (evgs.) or 457-1274 (evgs.)

11-NC-2

NEWLY DECORATED three bedroom apartment with fireplace. 15 min. from Minden or Haliburton. Available July 1. Call 754-1196.

11-P-18

TORY HILL — house for rent (2 + 1 bedrooms); \$550. per mo. plus utilities. 1-416-986-9675 or 1-705-878-4404.

11-P-25

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Steadman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715 - 2509.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE Prime highway location, great exposure, lots of parking. Call 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 2 bedroom home, minutes from Haliburton. Private area. \$400./month. Utilities extra. Available for immediate rent. Contact Box A Haliburton County Echo.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

ROOM FOR RENT — 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Board negotiable. Responsible, employed person preferred. Call 754-4065.

11-P-18

HOUSE FOR RENT — Harcourt - 4 bedrooms - 1st and last month's rent required. \$565. per month. 448-2445.

11-B-25

BRAND NEW Spacious 2 bedroom, basement apartment, Eagle Lake area. Appliances. Available Aug. 1. \$500. incl. utilities. Refs. & 1st and last. 754-4126.

11-P-9

3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT cottage on Portage Lake, 10 minutes from Haliburton, fully furnished, all conveniences, non-smokers. Weekly or bi-weekly, Aug.-Sept.-Oct. Evenings. 1-416-789-2282.

11-B-9

COTTAGE FOR RENT — 3 bdrm. Haliburton Lake, screened porch, good swimming, avail. Month of July. (705) 457-2746 Evenings.

11-P-25

ROOMS TO RENT — Large Country home. All facilities, ponds & streams & hiking trails on property. \$55. per week. 1 week in advance. Location: near West Guilford. 4 miles from Carnarvon. 754-2040.

11-P-18

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — City conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612.

11a-P-Jul23

TOURIST ACCOMMOD



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PIZZA**
Buy One
Get One Free

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**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SERVICES AVAILABLE

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will babysit small children out of school for summer holidays. Five minutes from town. Reasonable rates. Please call 457-1956. 22-P-18

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension,
Manicures, Pedicures,
Facials, Lash Tinting,
Waxing, Electrolysis,
Make-up Application, Tanning Bed.
"Ear Piercing"
Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans
building. Haliburton. 457-5043.
22-CA-18C

DEE-DO-ALL — Cottage cleaning, painting, gardening and small repairs. Call Debb at 754-4065. 22-P-18

MOTHER OF ONE will babysit in her home. For more information please call Diane 457-5243. 22-P-18

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE,
West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service.
Sand — Gravel — Excavation.
Top soil, firewood, back hoe services.
Snow plowing and or removed.
Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring,
Summer, Fall bring us your job we do
them all. 754-3552. 22-CA-18C

**DANGEROUS TREES CUT
HANDYMAN**
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting,
insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also
chainsaw work and removal of unsafe
trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.
22-P-J130

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Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the
freezer and on to your wall! Professional
Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and
Delivery. CALL JEFF OR RED TODAY.
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TEE 'N' GREEN
home irrigation systems, lawn installation,
landscaping. Liz Cowen 457-2471.
22-P-June25

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION
Danger trees, lots cleared, carpentry of
all types, painting, retaining walls, landscaping. Terry Cowan 457-2471.
22-P-June25

BARBECUE PARTS, service and accessories. All makes, all models. Logan
Barbecue Service. Call today 457-2329.
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**EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON**
Over 200 items available to you: heaters,
generators, ladders, chain saws, log
splitter, moving carts and much more!
Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
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**WALKERS HEATING
AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON — 457-2375**
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing
service work for weekdays and weekends
— J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call
457-2970. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

HALIMAR LODGE with the unique setting
is now open again for dinner/luncheon
parties, anniversaries, weddings, conventions
for up to 60 people. Licenced by
LLBO. Call 457-1300. 22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries,
Business Meetings call Birch
Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years
of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 5000 Watt Generator
(portable); Hitachi trim saw; Small power
tools; Canoe with paddles & life jackets;
Aluminum break for soffit & fascia; Bulldozer; Lawn mowers. Phone 286-4852.
22-P-25

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Interior or Exterior.
Free estimates — 2 year guarantee.
GREG 754-4276 any time. 22-P-25

HIGHLAND EXTINGUISHER
Fire extinguishers
sold, recharged, refilled,
for homes, cottage, cars, boats, business
— Same day Service, County Rd. 6,
Mel 754-3821. 22-P-23

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work
guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call
457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

FREE HORSE LOVERS CLINIC:
Speakers: Dr. Laurie Brown — First Aid
for horses; Mrs. Marg. Dixon — Secretary,
Ontario Competitive Trailriders Assoc. —
Equipment Care and Fitting and Endurance
Training; Tina Cox — Demonstration
on Basic Grooming, Trailering, Tackling
and Harnessing, Cox's Farm,
Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1 — Thursday
June 20, 7 p.m. For more information call
286-2088. 23-B-18

ANNUAL MEETING of the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts: June 18th,
Haliburton Curling Club at 7:30 p.m.
Information: 705/457-2330. 23-CA-18

SMITH REUNION
Sunday June 30th
at Ken's Field — Old Buckhorn Rd.
at 12 Noon
Horseshoes, baseball & childrens games
Buffet at 5:00 p.m.
Please bring salads, coldcuts, desserts,
etc. Friends & relatives welcome. 23-P-25

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY SUPPER
June 29th — 5 to 7 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
Turkey, Pork, Beef, Salads.
Strawberries with whipped cream
Wilberforce U.C.W.
Adults \$7.00 — Ages 5-12 \$3.00
Under 5 free 23-P-25

THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE
Eagle Lake
will re-open July 1. Join us for a special
afternoon tea or lunch and enjoy a stroll
through our herb garden & grounds.
Open daily 11:30 - 4:30.
Telephone 754-3558 23-P-18

YARD SALE AND BAKE SALE
at Haliburton County Home
Support Services
Haliburton, Ontario
(across from Emmerson Lumber)
on Saturday, June 29, 1991
Rain or Shine — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For more information call 457-2171.
23-CA-25

**HIGHLAND CHAPTER 230
Order of the Eastern Star**
welcomes everyone to a
Strawberry Salad Supper
Saturday June 22 — 5 - 7 p.m.
to be held in Lower Hall of Orange Hall,
Haliburton.
Adults \$6.50 Children (5-11) \$4.00
Pre-schoolers Free 23-P-18

YOU ARE INVITED — ONE AND ALL
To an Open House at the
Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Thursday, June 27, 1991
2:30 - 5:00 p.m.
In Honour of
STUART BAKER
on the occasion of his retirement from
the Haliburton County Board of Education
Join us for a time of fellowship and
reminiscing
Refreshments will be served. 23-CA-25

**RED CROSS SWIMMING
LESSON REGISTRATION**
Yellow — Bronze Cross
When: Sunday June 30
Time: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Place: Rotary Beach, Haliburton
Cost: \$20. first child — \$15. second child
— \$10. each additional child
Instructors: Paula Brown, Samantha
Gillan
Lessons to begin July 2, 1991
For more information contact Joan Brown
457-1951. 23-CA-2

THE TRILLIUM COMMITTEE of Haliburton
County Home Support Services
wishes to announce that the Hearing Van
of the Canadian Hearing Society will be
at the Haliburton County Home Support
Services (back yard) in Haliburton on
Thursday, June 27th from 12 noon to 5
p.m. and at the arena in Wilberforce on
Friday, June 28th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
No appointment necessary. Children 5
years and up welcome. 23-CA-25

VOLUNTEERS are greatly needed to
assist with the Haliburton Highlands Guild
of Fine Arts' Summer Sale. Set-up-take-
down/odd-and-ends/sales/security dates:
July 22nd to August 10th. If you have any
time to offer, please call us! (Sales/security
shifts are only four hours, other shifts are
flexible.) Volunteer Coordinator: Elva
Robinson at 457-2289. 23-CA-18

**HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
— DABBER —**
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m. 23-CA-TF

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE — 3 FAMILY
June 22, 1991
1 mile south of Hospital on County Rd. 1
at 9 a.m.
Items include F.P. toys, clothes, misc.
23a-P-18

GARAGE & YARD SALES

LAWN & GARAGE SALE
approx. 2½ miles west of Haliburton
on Highway 121
Turn right on road across from
Wee Care — follow signs.
June 29, 30 & July 1 — 10 a.m.
Large variety of articles
23a-P-25

LAWN SALE
Saturday, June 22 and Sunday June 23,
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
All good stuff, including model trains, etc.
Highway 121 - 1 km east of Haliburton,
Grey and white gingerbread house.
23a-B-18

YARD SALE
Sat. June 22 & 23,
Hwy. 121 between Minden & Haliburton,
Robertson Rd. at 3rd house
Furniture, water pump, barbecue, etc. 3
family sale. 23a-P-18

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
Sat. June 22 — 11 a.m.
Large Storage clearance auction at trailer
mobile on Hwy. 35 north of Cobocok, 6
km or 2 km south of Norland. Note: partial
list only, featuring new 12' tandem
landscaping trailer c/w electric brakes &
tail gate ramp like new. Double faced
lighted portable letter sign, 2000 gal. bulk
storage tank, 2, 200 gal. oil tanks, 4 like
new overhead shop or garage furnaces,
quantity of used doors & windows and
construction material. New picnic tables
& quantity of good used furnishing and
household items. Office equipment.
Trailer axes, R.V. parts, truck caps,
fluorescent light fixtures, number of
plastic dock barrels. Large quantity of
antiques, furniture and misc. household
items. Tools, etc. Don't miss it. No reserve.
Lunch available. Calvin Mabee Auctions,
Cambray 705-374-4800, 454-2841. 24-CA-18

**100% UNRESERVED New & Used Boat,
RV & Mobile Home Auction.** Giant
unreserved sale Sat. June 22nd 10:00
a.m. Barrie Auction Center, Hwy. 400 exit
85, Barrie, follow signs. Boats: mostly
new & some used, all makes & sizes for
every budget. RVs including excellent
condition mobile homes, motor homes
and travel trailers. Unreserved (no
minimum) chance to steal yourself a deal
on a boat or RV. It's another Aero Marine
Auction Sale (705) 734-4777. 24-CA-25

NOTICES

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES
Open Thursday, June 20. Then, every
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until
season ends. 90¢ a quart. Dunlop Farm,
Barry Line, West Guilford. Phone
754-3034. 25-P-9

**HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY WISHES
FOR EDITH RUSSELL.**
In honour of this happy occasion, Edith
will be at her home on Hill's Lake to
receive friends and relatives on Saturday
June 22, between 1 - 4 p.m. Best wishes
only please. 25-P-18

**HIGHLANDS DRIVING RANGE
AND MINIATURE GOLF**
Fun for the whole family.
Hit the driving range target for cash
prize. Discounts for seniors and large
groups. Hours: Friday 4 p.m. - dusk,
Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - dusk. As
of June 22, 7 days a week 9 a.m. - dusk.
Carnarvon (behind Jug City)
489-3473 25-CA-18C

"DAFFODILS" A support group for
people who have been or are now
challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last
Thursday or each month. Place: St.
George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members
welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010.
Vance English 457-1834. 25-P-18C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

**HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support
Services** will reconvene its adjourned
Annual General Meeting of May 31st, 1991
on Sept. 13th, 1991. The purpose of this
meeting of members will be for the Election
of Officers. Voting members (as defined
by Bylaws #1 and #2, May 31, 1991)
only will be eligible to vote at this meeting
of members. For further information please
contact the office at 457-2941. 25-CA-18

Continuing at the Rails' End Gallery:
"From the Willow Patch": Willow Furniture
by Maggie Longworth & "Bear Stomach":
Sculpture, Photography & Storytelling by
Jack Wood. Shows continue until June 22.
Furniture Making Demonstration: June 22nd at 1-2:30 p.m.
Admission by Donation. 25-CA-18

NOTICES

BAHA'I FAITH. Next Fireside Meeting
Wed. June 26th. 7:30 p.m. "The Family:
a Refuge and a Workshop" (Dr. Jane Fally
- audio tape). For location and additional
information please call 754-2493. Tape
may be borrowed after this date. 25-CA-18

PERSONAL

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically abuse their
partners. In Haliburton, there is a group
counselling program to assist men,
at no cost to them, in dealing with
behaviours that physically, mentally or
emotionally hurt the ones they love. This
is a confidential service that does not
judge or condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less troubled life.
For information, referral and support leave
a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

BEST WISHES
Sharon & Phillip on your wedding & the
new baby to come. 26-P-18

COUNTRY LADY, 50's with old fashioned
values, interested in quiet home life,
companionship, music, gardening and
travel would like to meet country
gentleman with similar interests. Please
reply to Box C, Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 26-B-2

THANK YOU

THIS IS SUCH a small way of showing my
sincere appreciation for all that so many
have done for me on my 55th Birthday &
Retirement. A special T-H-A-N-K-S to
family, friends & co-workers. Harvey
Somerville. 27-P-18

ALLAN & ELLENOR BAGG would like to
thank our family for our 35th wedding
anniversary dinner and the surprise party
that was held at West Guilford. We would
also like to thank our neighbors, relatives
and friends who came to our dance and
party and for making our evening a night
to be remembered. 27-CA-18

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry
and his Brownie on your special day.
Professional coverage of your wedding.
Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767. 30-CA-18C

WEDDINGS

**Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns.
REDUCED.**
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants
has a selection of gowns available
at up to 30% off. ALSO available
bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses,
Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations,
satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour
analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call
754-2857 for an appointment please.
Eagle Lake. 30-CA-TF

Susan Roberts and George Cardona are
happy to announce their wedding which
will take place on Saturday June 29 at
5:30 p.m. Haliburton United Church.
Reception across from arena 8:30 p.m. All
family and friends are invited. 30-P-25

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **Gord and Ruth Kellett**
would like to invite friends and relatives
to help celebrate their 50th wedding
anniversary. Open house will be held
June 22nd from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Gelert
Community Centre. Everyone welcome.
Best wishes only. 30a-P-18

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Minden Hospital on
Wednesday June 12, 1991
GARTH L. HORSLEY
In his 56th year.
Beloved husband of Shirley, dear father
of Judy of Calgary, Jay and his wife Janet
of Minden, Dawn and her husband
Martin Austin of Minden, Michele of
Belleville and Susan and her husband
Roger Pendlebury of Coalhurst, Alta.,
loving grandfather of Jason, Jonathan,
Melissa, Emily, Justin, Shayleigh, Sara,
Jared and Jessica, dear son of Margaret
Horsley and brother of Glenda Campbell
of Lloydminster, B.C., dear son-in-law of
Mary Cox. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Friday. Then to Minden United
Church. Funeral Service was held on
Saturday, June 15 at 11:00 a.m. Interment
Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Cancer Society,
the V.O.N. or Minden Hospital Building
Fund would be appreciated. 31-CA-18

AT REST
In Stratford on Sunday June 9, 1991
HAROLD BRODHAGEN
Noted hunting and fishing guide
formerly of Haliburton
Missed by family and long-time friend
Brian Grieverson. 31-P-18

DEATH NOTICES

PURNELL, MARY JANET (EVA)
Peacefully on Sunday June 9, 1991
at the St. Catharines General Hospital
in her 91st year.

Beloved wife of the late Jack Purnell
(1979). Loving mother of the late James
Purnell (1979). Dear grandmother of
Sharon (Wayne) Reimer, Deborah McKay
and Janet Purnell. Great-grandmother of
5 great-grandchildren. Dear aunt of Kay
Paquin, Ted Duemo, Doris Cain, Allan
Duemo and Mona Schulz. Mrs. Purnell
rested at the Butler Funeral Home,
33 Duke St., St. Catharines. A funeral
service was held on Tuesday, June 12,
1991 in the chapel. Cremation followed.
As expressions of sympathy, donations to
the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart
and Stroke Foundation would be
appreciated. 31-B-18

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of **HERB O'HARA**,
who passed away on June 23, 1990.
Gone, dear father, gone to rest.
Away from sorrow, care and pain.
May you rest in peace dear father,
Until we meet again.
Lovingly remembered by Michael, Becky
and Katelyn. 32-P-18

HEARD, LLOYD GEORGE — who was
called home to be with the Lord June 21st
1988.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
Always remembered by his wife Elva
Heard and family. 32-P-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of **GORDON
ALEXANDER PRIEST**. All creditors and
others having claims against the Estate
of the late Gordon Alexander Priest, of the
Township of Guilford, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th
day of May, 1991 are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the under-
signed solicitor for the said Estate on or
before the 9th day of July, 1991. AND
TAKE NOTICE that after the last date
named, the assets of the said Estate will
be distributed amongst the persons en-
titled hereto by the Executor/Administrator
of the Estate, having regard only to the
claims of which the solicitor below shall
have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario
this 11th day of June, 1991. Raymond G.
Seibie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-2

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATIONS/RESORTS CABINS AVAILABLE for 5-Night Riverboat cruises on scenic Trent-Severn waterway or Rideau Canal. Only \$835 p.p. Dbl. accommodation & meals. Call Ontario Waterway Cruises Collect (705) 748-3666. Your Favourite Vaccans are made with us. Family Fun for Big Kids and Small. Call or write: HOSPITALITY INN, RR#1, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0. (705) 286-2361. SOUTH CAROLINE - The Myrtle Beach Resort - Oceanfront Condos, Housekeeping Included. Indoor/Outdoor Pools, Whirlpools, Saunas, Tennis Courts, Putting Green. Golf Packages Available. Free Brochure: 1-800-448-5653. NORTH HURON CHAPTERS Wilderness Cruising along Lake Huron's North Shore. 26 - 30' sail boats \$850 to \$1600, 1266 Queen Street East. Sault Ste. Marie, P6A 2E8. (705) 253-9346. COMING EVENTS GRANDPA - O.K., you can smoke your smelly old pipe in the living room. Come on Home - help celebrate our 175th Anniversary July 14 - 21. Love..... Perth. GIDDAY COME HOME To the Renfrew Lumber Baron Summer Festival July 24-28. 4 Days filled with activities. For more information call Kevin Schilling (613) 432-8224. HELP WANTED NEED EXTRA \$\$\$\$ C&M Gifts needs Demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at Home Parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519) 258-7905. MULLER OPERATOR required immediately for large Eastern Ontario printing company. Excellent benefits, profit sharing. Apply: Mike Phillips, Performance Printing, P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ontario K7A 4T1. SALES HELP WANTED "6-FIGURE INCOME" International Music and Video Company expanding into Canada. Need highly motivated commissioned sales people and distributors Part-time or full-time 1-800-263-1900 24 hr. line. CAREER TRAINING FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972. TRAIN TO MANAGE an apartment/condominium building. Many jobs available. Write for free brochure: RMTI, 1801 - 1 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario. M5E 1W7. MORTGAGES IF YOU OWN PROPERTY, we have mortgage money for you! Example: Borrow \$10,000 and Re-Pay \$175 Monthly. Call Intrastion Financial Toll Free 1-800-268-1429. We make house calls! COTTAGE FOR RENT 25' from lake. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom. Good dock, sundeck, furnace, fireplace. Glen Royal City Realty, Fiesherton, (519) 924-2950, (519) 924-3180 (Res).	FOR SALE YOUR DOG WILL STAY HOME! No leashes, chains or fences. It's Electronic, invisible, amazing and safe. FREE Details: CAN. U.K. RR#1, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Fax (613) 332-1375. ATTENTION T.V. Sport fans. Get TSN anywhere. Also MUCH MUSIC, 4 U.S. networks and many more. D.I.Y. System. \$1495 plus subscription. Call Station Earth. Fergus. (519) 843-3474 1-800-461-0122. SHAREWARE for IBM-PC & Compatibles. Free Floppy Disk Catalogue, GD Software, 1330 Home Ave., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 3B7. Phone (807) 475-9466. FAX (807) 475-8274. (24 Hrs/7Days) STEEL BUILDINGS BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Strainwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 \$5665; 40x64 \$8188; 50x96 \$14,671 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499. STEEL BUILDINGS: Summer "Sellebration" on Buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call 1-800-668-8653. A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steelwood, coonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers - Wally (416) 626-1794 after 6 pm, weekends. Free brochure. Clip-save. BUILDINGS - Straightwall - Savings 24x36x10 \$3,692; 32x36x12 \$4,667; 40x48x12 \$5,814. Includes Shouting, Trim, & Steel Main Frames. Quonset buildings also available. All sizes available. Call 1-800-668-4338. (416) 842-2100. FLEA MARKETS SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley. CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Saturdays and Sundays. Antiques, Collectibles, Indoor and Outdoor Vending Space available. Call Calabogie. (613) 752-2468. PERSONAL Young, professional, well-established couple wishes to ADOPT a baby brother/sister for 2-yr-old adopted daughter. Home study completed. Collect calls welcome anytime. (416) 895-4926. WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0. NOTICES Do you have PSORIASIS? Call (807) 937-ITCH Zsona-Med cures your symptoms. 90 Day Money-Back Guarantee!! LOTS FOR SALE AUCTION - SOLD to Highest Bidders, 34 cottage lots, north of Belleville, opening bid \$19,900. Preview: Saturday, Sunday June 15, 16. Auction June 18th. 1-800-287-0016. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EXPERIENCE farm life in Europe. Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association at 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W. Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2 to find out how.
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Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

EASTON'S Prices effective until Saturday, June 22, 1991.

valu-mart®

CANTA-LOUPES
large size 18's
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade
each .99

CUCUMBERS ENGLISH seedless product of Canada Canada no. 1 each 1.29	PLUMS /kg 3.28 RED or BLACK product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade lb. 1.49
MUSHROOMS /kg 4.39 fresh white product of Canada lb. 1.99	SPINACH fresh product of U.S.A. 10 oz. pkg. .99
BLUEBERRIES fresh product of U.S.A. pint 2.49	KIWI FRUIT fresh product of Chile 2/ .79

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER
3.99
equivalent to 50¢ per pkg.
8 x 225 g pkgs.

TORTILLA CHIPS 2 lb. bag JUMBO PACK pretzels or cheese puffs BULK at most stores 2.99	PISTACHIOS /kg 6.59 NATURAL in shell BULK at most stores lb. 2.99
NESCAFE 150-200 g jar INSTANT COFFEE or Taster's Choice selected varieties or brands 4.99	CARNATION MILK EVAPORATED regular or 2% partly skimmed 385 mL tin .89

CHEERIOS CEREAL
GENERAL MILLS
selected varieties
with coupon
1.99
425 g box without coupon 2.49

ENGLISH MUFFINS WONDER plain pkg. of 8 .99	OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE selected varieties or grapefruit frozen unsweetened concentrated 12.5 oz. tin 1.29
RED ROSE pkg. of 72 TEA orange pekoe 2.49	DANONE YOGURT fruit bottom selected varieties or comparable brand 175 g cont. .59

OVEN PRIDE
STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB PIE
freshly baked
8 inch
each **2.99**
BREAD
PARISIENNE
freshly baked
500 g loaf **.99**
VANILLA CAKE
with maraschino cherries
fresh from the bakery 7 inch
available at selected stores
each **5.99**

JAM 250 mL jar E. D. SMITH pure selected varieties 2.29	BUNS HOT DOG or HAMBURGER Western's pkg. of 8 .88
FRUIT SNACKS 153 g pkg. SUPER MARIO BROTHERS chewy selected varieties 2.49	KOOL AID 135 g pkg. DRINK CRYSTALS selected flavours .99
PEPSI 10/100 mL non-returnable or 7 UP regular or diet selected varieties 2 L cont. 1.99	RUFFLES 180-200 g pkg. POTATO CHIPS or Doritos selected varieties 1.69

LUNCHEON MEAT HOLIDAY
.99
340 g tin

SALAD DRESSING ANNE'S GOURMET buttermilk selected varieties 500 mL 2.69	SALSA SAUCE 878 mL jar HOT or MILD La Boccia del Presidente™ 4.99
OIL 1 L cont. SAFFLO 100% pure sunflower 3.49	BICK'S RELISH selected varieties 375 mL jar 1.69

save E. D. & F. Man fine granulated WHITE SUGAR 2 kg bag with coupon .79 without coupon pay regular store retail Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 22, 1991 at valu-mart stores only. #9075	save 50¢ selected varieties cereal GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS with coupon 1.99 without coupon 2.49 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 22, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG7060
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PORK CHOPS /kg **3.95**
1.79
fresh loin
family pak: 3 rib 3 centre cut
3 tenderloin ends
lb.

PEACHES
fresh
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
/kg **1.74**
lb. **79**

SUGAR without coupon pay regular store retail
WHITE with coupon
79
fine granulated
E. D. & F. Man 2 kg pkg.

MARGA-RINE
CHEFMASTER
soft
49
1 lb. cont.

FRUIT JUICES
FAIRLEE
or drinks
selected varieties
equivalent to 33¢ per btl.
3.99
12 x 300 mL btls.

CHEEZ WHIZ without coupon 3.29
KRAFT with coupon
2.99
process cheese food
spread selected varieties
500 g jar

CREAM PIES
McCAIN frozen
selected varieties
79
340 g pkg.

CREAM CHEESE
PHILADELPHIA
Kraft
selected varieties
with coupon
1.49
250 g pkg. without coupon 1.79

KETCHUP
TOMATO
squeeze President's
Choice™
1.99
1 L cont. INSIDER'S ITEM!

WIENERS
MAPLE LEAF
regular or
bbq
1.89
450 g pkg.

BACON DEVON sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.99	BOLOGNA 500 g pkg. MAPLE LEAF regular, thick or garlic 1.99
SMOKED HAMS /kg 6.59 MAPLE LEAF Country Kitchen boneless halves lb. 2.99	PORK CHOPS /kg 5.93 CENTRE CUT fresh loin lb. 2.69

OUR LOW PRICES WILL BE IN EFFECT FOR A MINIMUM OF FOUR (4) WEEKS (FROM INITIAL DATE OF PUBLICATION*). WE GUARANTEE IT. HOWEVER PRICES MAY BE REDUCED BASED ON MARKET CONDITIONS!

valu-Pack **valu-Pack**
STEAKS
PRIME RIB
cut from Canada
grade A beef
/kg **9.68**
4.39
lb. SOLD IN Valu-Packs ONLY

MEDIUM /kg 5.05 GROUND BEEF freshly ground lb. 2.29	PORK STEAKS /kg 11.00 CENTRE CUT fresh loin boneless lb. 4.99
SHRIMP RINGS President's Choice frozen 397 g pkg. 17.99	JUMBO /kg 3.95 ROASTERS fresh Canada grade A chicken 2 kg & up lb. 1.79

HUGGIES
DIAPERS
disposable
selected
varieties
8.99
pkg. of 26-54

FISH STICKS 680/700 g pkg. BLUE WATER Boston bluefish trout pak, in light tempura batter or fresh frozen 3.99	SWANSON 241-326 g pkg. DINNERS frozen selected varieties 2.99
GREEN GIANT 1 kg pkg. VEGETABLES Specialty blend frozen selected varieties 3.49	STOUFFER'S 105-160 g pkg. SIDE DISHES selected frozen varieties 1.09

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI KITCHEN-PRIDE
BOLOGNA /100 g **.55**
MAPLE LEAF
deli sliced
lb. **2.49**
KOLBASSA COIL /100 g **1.10**
SAUSAGE
Kretschmar deli cut
lb. **4.99**
MOZZARELLA /100 g **.88**
MAPLE LEAF
partly skimmed Canadian
deli cut cheese
lb. **3.99**

LEAN CUISINE ENTREES frozen selected varieties 228-361 g pkg. 3.69	PIZZA POPS PILLSBURY frozen pepperoni or bacon or deluxe 500 g pkg. 3.39
ROYALE 2 roll pkg. JUMBO TOWELS paper selected colours 1.99	RAGU SAUCE 750 mL jar OLD WORLD for pasta selected varieties 2.39
TOOTH PASTE MACLEANS selected varieties 100 mL tube .88	IVORY pkg. of 10 SOAP personal size family pack bars 2.99

PEPSI or 7 UP
regular or diet
selected varieties
plus deposit
750 mL
btl. **.59** 79/100 mL
37% LARGER! **7.99** 946/100 mL
24 x 355 mL tins

WHITE SWAN BATHROOM TISSUE white 8 roll pkg. 2.99	BOUNCE or DOWNY box of 32/35 fabric softener selected varieties 3.99
KAL KAN 383 g tin CAT FOOD selected varieties .69	PEDIGREE PAL 397/ DOG FOOD selected varieties 400 g tin .69

save 30¢ selected varieties process cheese food spread KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 500 g jar with coupon 2.99 without coupon 3.29 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 22, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG7059	save 30¢ selected varieties Kraft CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA with coupon 1.49 without coupon 1.79 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 22, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG7061
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Royal Crown Cola - Regular or Diet
3 for 1.00 + Deposit 750 ml

Valu-Pricing from our Meat Department
for the B.B.Q.
Wing or T- Bone Steaks \$5.99 lb./\$13.18kg.
Boneless Strip Loin Steaks \$7.69 lb./ \$16.95kg.

Prices effective until
Saturday, June 22, 1991.
We reserve the right to
limit quantities.